

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Thursday, December 11, 1969

2 Sections

10 cents

HOAG & HOAG
Springport, Mich.
49284

President, 2 councilmen indicate

3 dropping from Council



Jim's Jottings

Don Davidson and I took our sons deer hunting this year. His Jeff is 16 and my Jim is 15. First trip for both and they're spoiled already.

It started at Grayling. In the initial planning travel arrangements were the same as other years. Drive Pansy Baldwin's van and one car. The last minute they changed. Gerry Olrich suggested driving his motor home.

Fine. Pansy, Don and I played cards while Gerry drove to Grayling. There we met the car with our boys, Don's dad and Bob Beatty. After dinner the occupants changed. The boys went to the motor home.

I wasn't in it, but they tell me they took off their jackets, lay back on the beds and read all the way to the Hiawatha Club. Oh, they did drop off to sleep for a while.

But, this is hardly the image I had for my son's first deer hunting trip. I didn't want to suffer through tenting to show there was any roughing it involved, but at least they could have had to sit up in a car until their heads bobbed, then wake up with a stiff neck or headache.

I've tried to impress Jim with rules of gun safety and the fact that the people do get lost in woods. Hopefully, I was successful. The first day he spotted a buck, he said, but didn't shoot because in the distance was a red jacket.

Later he saw 6 more deer, which pleased me. I was afraid he wouldn't see any. That was my experience the first few years.

He told me he did get lost, but made the right decision each time, coming out where he hoped he would.

Being a father who seldom does anything with his children, at least according to their mother, I found it great having the boys with us. Sometimes in our deer camp the language resembles only slightly that which is spoken on main street. While I'm sure none of our words were new to their tender ears, it was refreshing to realize their ears weren't calloused either.

We'd kidded our sons about having to do dishes every night. We only kidded ourselves. They did 'em one night. The rest of the time, when we weren't hunting, the boys were busy driving a Jeep around or freezing their faces on a Honda



NAMED - Last Tuesday Independence Township supervisor Duane Hursfall was named to the newly formed Michigan State Association of Health Boards. He is one of six on the board of directors. The association also has a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The group was formed from members of county Boards of Health. Hursfall has been a member of the Oakland County Board for 2 years and has 3 to go on the 5-year appointment. He said, "I feel real proud of being asked to serve on the first board of directors of the new Association." They met last Tuesday to approve by-laws and set committees. The purpose of the Association is to encourage legislation county health boards feel important to the people of their community.

Contract signed with architect

The Board of Education for the Clarkston Area Schools met on December 8 and signed contracts with Prince Associates, Architects, of Kalamazoo for the new vocational education building that is being constructed on Big Lake road.

The school policy was changed to permit local Scouts to use the junior high buildings for recreation and business activities.

Other action of the board was to approve Mr. Richard Swarthout, a teacher, for tenure on the recommendation of Mel Vaara, principal.

ride.

I read the other day of a school board setting a policy of excusing students who were going deer hunting with their fathers. They thought this was good for the boys. It's pretty good for the fathers, too.

Praise and encouragement from other officers and Councilmen hadn't changed the minds of 3 of Clarkston's elected officials not to seek re-election when they left the meeting Monday night. Perhaps one or all will reconsider.

President Frank Russell, Councilman Jack Hagen and Councilman Harry Fahrner all said they would not seek office again.

Deadline for filing petitions for the village election is December 29. The election is slated for March 10 unless there is opposition on either the Republican or Democrat ticket. In this case a primary would be held February 16.

A petition must bear the signatures of at least 10 registered voters and can be turned in to the village clerk.

Four village officers, president, clerk, treasurer and assessor, are elected each year, as are 3 Councilmen.

President Russell, who is finishing his second year in office, said he wasn't able to give the job the time needed to do it adequately. He mentioned that his health has not been the best for a couple years,

though he is feeling stronger.

Hagen told the Council there were "circumstances" that might clear in a month, but said he was also discouraged because "people are not interested in the village." He said he had tried to encourage others to run for the Council, but without success. He is finishing his first 2-year term.

Fahrner, who has been on the Council 3 years, gave no reason for not seeking re-election. He just said he would not seek the Council seat again.

There were comments from Councilmen Richard Johnston and Willis Kushman about the importance of continuity on the Council, especially in this coming year when the decision on sewers will be made and of the job they had done.

Clerk Artemus Pappas also expressed his opinion on the work done by the present Council. He said, "Councils have gotten progressively better, probably due to changing times and increased responsibilities. You are always up for criticism, but you people are conscientious and doing a good job."

Twp offered pipe cheap

The township has been offered the pipe that's been carrying water on a temporary basis toward Woodhull Lake at a bargain price.

Independence put the pipe in during the water shortage crisis last September. They had trouble getting water through without its becoming contaminated, but this problem was cleared up.

With freezing weather upon us this temporary pipe must come up. Only four homes are presently being served by the 8" line.

Owners of the pipe, Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Co., have offered the 3,000 feet of iron with cement lining pipe for \$1.50 a foot. Clerk Howard Altman said the going price of new pipe was \$4.00 a foot.

He also said the township doesn't need the pipe now, though might someday. The Board discussed possible use of the lines for carrying sewage.

No action was taken, but some decision will be made this week. Regardless, the township has to get the pipe out of the ground.

Court date set for B&E suspect

Lester Lipsitz, 31, was released on \$3600 bond and examination was set for January 16 on 2 charges, breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court in Clarkston set the bond at his arraignment on December 4.

Lipsitz, of 31150 Huntley Square, Birmingham, was accused of entering the apartment of David Butler at 101 N. Holcomb in Clarkston about 2:30 p.m. on December 3 when the tenants were away.

The arresting officer, Deputy Lamberton, stated that Lipsitz claimed to be a lock salesman when he met him in

the hall after being summoned by another resident, Mrs. George Perry.

At the time of his arrest, deputies found a loaded .22 caliber revolver in Lipsitz's boot and other articles allegedly stolen from the apartment in his possession.

Mrs. Perry told the Oakland County Sheriff's officers she became suspicious when she heard sounds in the upstairs apartment after Lipsitz had inquired about the owner's return.

When family members are away from home, "happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

Kutting Korners

By Jean Sura

I feel nostalgic about old cookie recipes so I dig them out at Christmas time. I would hate to have today's young people miss them. Here are two old favorites that I think you will enjoy too.

This one is the greatest for making gingerbread men but is a treat if you just sprinkle the top with sugar and put a dab of jelly in the center.

Molasses Cookies

- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ cup vegetable shortening or lard
- ¾ cup dark molasses
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup sour milk
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 3 teaspoons baking soda
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger.
- 4½ cups flour

Mix and chill dough for easier handling. Roll out with plenty of flour and cut with cookie cutters into desired shapes. If you are going to sprinkle with sugar and put dabs of jelly in the center, do it now. Bake for 12 minutes in a 350 degree oven on a greased cookie sheet. Gingerbread men can be decorated with frosting when the cookies have cooled. If you want them to look a little fancier and fit with your other Christmas specialties cut them in smaller patterns.

This recipe is a refrigerator dough and can be kept on hand. I have even put it in the freezer for greater convenience.

Butterscotch Cookies

- 1 cup oleo (butter can be used)
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup nutmeats

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and cream again. Add liquid and dry ingredients alternately. Mix in the nut meats and blend. Shape the dough into loaves, making the loaf just a little smaller than the size cookie desired. Wrap in a damp cloth and let stand over night in the refrigerator. Slice ¼ inch thick. Bake on a greased cookie sheet for about 8 minutes, or until nicely browned. Oven

temperature should be between 375 degrees and 400. I frequently omit the nutmeats and place half of a pecan on the top just before placing them in the oven.

Next week: cheese ball and dips for the holidays.

Are you planning to put a cotton sheet under your Christmas tree this year? If so, why not make it flame retardant to increase the safety in your home during the holiday season! The following recipe can also be used with such items as curtains, draperies and potholders.

Dissolve 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid in 2 quarts hot water. Wet the items completely and then dry by any method. The items will be flame resistant until washed again.

When buying nuts in the shell, remember that two pounds make a pound of nutmeats. If one pound of in-shell nuts costs half as much as one pound of nutmeats, both are of equal value.

If nutmeats cost more than twice as much as in-shell nuts, you may decide to get the nutcracker.

Christmas wreaths and greens are more distinctive and glistening when decorated with realistic — but no-melt — "snow." To make this, combine packaged soap or detergent with a little warm water and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until the suds form a stiff meringue. Then use hands or a spoon to drift this mixture over the greens. Red berries or small Christmas ornaments may be imbedded while the suds-snow is still wet. It will dry overnight to provide eye appeal and enjoyment throughout the holidays.


Need paper tablecloth? The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls for just \$3.60. 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

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Yes, your tax bill WAS high

By Jim Sherman

It comes every year, just before Christmas. "Payable without penalty December 10-February 15." It's almost as if all township treasurers were playing Scrooge each year.

But, by now you know all this and have formed your opinion. The tax statements are out. They reflect what the county did to your assessment (raised it 12 percent), what the supervisor-assessor did to your assessment, and what that means in higher taxes (averaging 21.84 percent) from last year.

In dollars and cents for Independence township the total tax spread will bring

\$2,047,000.00. This is an increase from \$1,680,000.00 of last year.

Independence assessor Bill Cobb broke down these moneys as follows:

Oakland county: general and extra voted, \$283,000; intermediate schools, \$102,000; community college, \$78,000.

Township: general, \$69,000; fire, \$52,000.

Clarkston schools: \$1,300,000.

Orion schools: \$17,000.

Waterford schools: \$146,000.

Some consolation can be gained in that the increase in dollars collected will be less in percentages than the increase in assessed values.

Increased valuation, after being equalized by the state amounted to over 24 percent from last year.

Twenty-four percent is quite a jump, and the whole blame shouldn't go on the head of the supervisor or assessor. What happened last year was, supposedly, the state told the county they had to raise assessed value (taxes) by X amount. Then the county told each township what they had to raise.

For Independence this meant a \$10,300,000 increase.

Supervisor Duane Hursfall and Cobb went through the rolls and came up with \$4.7 million. The assessed value was boosted from \$42 million to \$46.7 million.

Oakland county's equalization board said that wasn't enough.

To bring the township value up to state required levels a factor was put in. The county told the assessor to multiply all assessments by 1.12. This brought the total assessed value of Independence township (as

equalized) up to \$52,369,408.00.

Now, before you have had a chance to pay this year's tax, we can tell you you're in for another boost next year.

The County Equalization Board has sent their "Proposed Correction" listings for 1970. It calls for an increase of 7.9 percent. In assessed values that's \$4,145,000.00 above the \$52 million of this year.

Assessor Cobb said he feels adjustments can be made in certain categories that would hold the general increase to 6 percent or less. He said, "We can live with a 6 percent increase each year. In fact, I'd like to see a 6 percent ceiling put on assessment increases. Some years some areas of the state go wild, while others drop off. The limitation would equalize things."

Asked if he were getting anywhere with this idea, Cobb said with a chuckle, "Not around here, I'm not."

3 accidents mar week

Clarkston residents were involved in 3 accidents this past week, according to Oakland County Sheriff's records.

John M. Gorrie, 28, of Allen Road was unable to stop his car at the intersection of Rattalee Lake Road and Allen Road at 7:52 a.m. on December 2, when he slid on the ice, he told Sheriff's deputies.

Theodore M. Connors, 19, of Alice Drive, the driver of the second car, was traveling west on Rattalee and stated that he was unable to avoid the collision when Gorrie's car slid into his path.

Another crash occurred at 9:50 a.m. on December 5 in front of the Haupt Motor Sales on Ortonville Road at Northview.

Reports indicated that Frances M. Broadway, 19, of Northview, had stopped for the intersection. Her vision was obstructed by a truck and when she

pulled out to get a better view she was struck by a car driven by Michael Potvin, 22, of Rochester.

Potvin claimed that he hit his brakes and horn, but was unable to stop in time.

Susan Sutherland, 17, a passenger in Potvin's car, sustained slight injuries.

On the same day at 4:56 p.m. there was a 3-car pile-up at M-15 and Washington. Deputies reported that Robert W. Davis, 17, of Drayton Plains, stated that the car ahead of him started to move and then stopped. He was unable to stop his vehicle and crashed into the one driven by Patricia Thatcher, 39, of Everest.

Mrs. Thatcher told deputies that she was standing still when the car hit her in the back, pushing her car into that driven by Glenn H. Craft, 38, of Ortonville.

Craft was injured in the collision.

Twp. building boom wanes

The Independence Township Building Department reported a nose-dive in building activities in the township for the month of November.

Permits issued for the month numbered 19 and totaled \$194,000 in value.

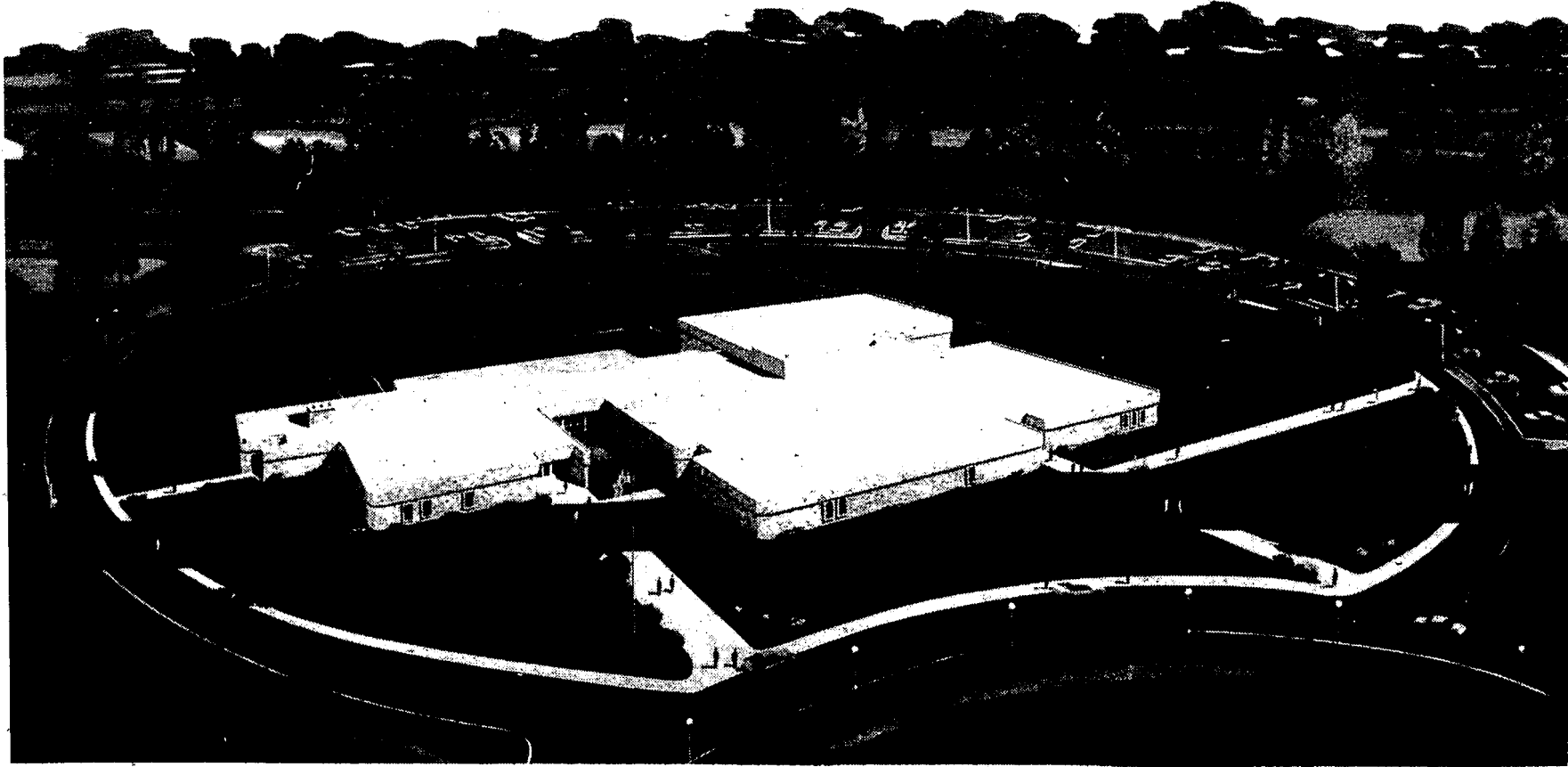
In the preceding month of October, 27 permits, with a value of \$566,818 were issued.

While the number of permits dropped to 19 from 27 during the preceding

month and values dropped from \$566,818 to \$194,400, new houses being built were only 2 less than October's total.

The 19 permits issued in November were:

8 houses	\$165,900
1 garage	\$ 500
6 renov. & add	\$ 19,051
2 storage	\$ 1,950
1 storage tank	\$ 1,000
1 fire repair	\$ 6,000



Junior and senior students from seven northwest Oakland County high schools will have the option next year of attending occupational education courses in a new Area Vocational Education Center which is being built in Independence Township, near Clarkston. Herbert Olson has been named the principal of the new school. Clarkston Community Schools will operate the Northwest Center which is one of four now under construction in the county. Other Centers are located in Pontiac, Royal Oak and Walled Lake. The half mill voted by county residents in 1967, plus Federal matching funds, have made this development

possible. Curriculum offerings in the Clarkston Center will include: Appliance Repair, Radio Television Repair, Metal Machining, Automotive Body Repair, Commercial Art, Modern Printing Processes, Distributive Education (the study of selling), Total Office Procedures, Dental Office Assisting and Medical Office Assisting. High schools in the Northwest Area which will be sending students to the Clarkston Center are: Clarkston, Brandon, Holly, Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, and Waterford Township.

editorial page

4 Thurs., Dec. 11, 1969

The Clarkston (Mich) News

Oil from rubbish?

Rubbish. The State Department of Public Health and Governor Milliken are doing something about it in a series of conferences on solid waste management. Both will work to plug the government - public information gap on what is being done about the refuse which threatens to ruin the natural beauty of Michigan.

Take garbage for instance, which is enough of a pollution nuisance by itself. City dumps blot the country-side. But for those who care the future looks bright. Yes, garbage dumps could be on the brink of a revolutionary explosion!

"There's oil in them thar dumps," reports the Wall Street Journal. That's right, oil can be processed from garbage and be disposed of effectively and efficiently. The oil's commercial value has not been reported.

Beginning with authentic garbage and waste paper direct from a shredder, government scientists at the Bureau of Mines' coal research center in Pittsburgh placed the wet chopped mixture "in an air tight chamber and treated it with carbon monoxide and steam at about 700 degrees for 20 minutes.

The result was a black petroleum-like fluid, which was oil! If the idea proves feasible garbage could be destroyed by the ton. It was figured one ton of this rat food, from the rubbish centers of the world, could be reduced to a little over one barrel of oil.

Even better, the process converts about 90 percent of the waste material to liquid form and thus holds out the promise of greatly reducing pollution and disposal costs at city dump sites, the researchers claim.

The unknown factor is whether or not the new process will be available for municipal and rural use. But of course this answer is still in the guessing stage. However a salute should be given to all researchers and citizens who work with a purpose, and a positive approach, to cure the ills that have plagued mankind since Eve, innocently enough, threw away that first apple core.

Who knows... if the stuff proves to be valuable oil, other

"If It Fitz . . ."

Unfair to girl watchers

By Jim Fitzgerald

Spiro Agnew is right. TV doesn't show the whole story. Shirley Jones' legs, for instance.

The other day I arrived home from work in time to see the Mike Douglas Show. Miss Jones, the singing actress, was guest hostess. And there she was, in glorious color, in a mini-skirt. Oh my.

Now I saw Shirley win the academy award in Elmer Gantry. And I saw her as Marian the Librarian in The Music Man. I enjoyed her. But due to stupid costuming, I never really noticed her legs until this marvelous afternoon when she sat down to talk with Mike Douglas.

Steady readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline) will not be surprised to learn I am a leg man. They've heard it all before, many times. Despite being brought up in an era where the breast held full sway (that may be a pun), I have never faltered in my public championing of the well-formed

female leg. To me, Jane Russell always looked like she should wear a bell around her neck. But Betty Grable was something else. When she married Harry James, I didn't know whether to kill myself or take trumpet lessons.

Mini-skirts are the greatest invention since sex itself. Sure, a lot of women wear them who shouldn't. But one Shirley Jones makes up for a dozen silly broads with jigging thighs. As long as I can look at girls like Shirley, I'll not be too critical of grandmothers with bare knees (Besides, I've seen a mirror of myself in Bermuda shorts and I don't feel qualified to throw the first stony stare).

Anyway, my son heard me panting at Shirley. And he heard me mutter when Mike Douglas switched his attention to other guests and there was no more Shirley on the screen. "She'll be on again tomorrow," said Eddie,

who knows how to please his lecherous old father.

So the next day I arranged my schedule (hid the work under my desk blotter) so as to be home by 5 p.m. And sure enough, there was Shirley again, on camera for most of an hour. But what a rotten, lousy trick she played. She was wearing long, baggy pants.

"Those are elephant pants," my daughter explained when she found me pounding the TV with my head.

Elephant pants! I never heard of such a thing. But the name is appropriate. An elephant could wear them and have room for a spare trunk.

Why do well-stacked dames wear such protective covering? Is it some kind of gigantic tease, or what? I made a special trip to see Shirley Jones' legs. In that outfit, she could walk on tree stumps and no one would know it.

What about those stupid maxicoats? Everytime I see one, I think the girl is trying to smuggle a boy into her bedroom. The girls claim they wear 'em to keep warm. Phooey. They wear 'em because that's where it's at this season. My daughter will probably wear a maxicoat for wading into snowdrifts this winter. But she'll have toeless sandals on her freezing feet. She says she can't wear boots because there isn't room for them in her locker at school. But she'll find room in it for 100 yards of coat if that's what the girls are wearing this season.

Women are silly slaves to greedy manufacturers who have no shame about how they hustle a buck. Women are nuts. And women like Shirley Jones are also unfair to girl watchers.

Spiro should make a speech about it. I wonder if he knows that Shirley Jones stole her pants from the GOP elephant?

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 10, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook entertained at a one o'clock dinner on Sunday in honor of their infant son, John Mark, who was baptized Sunday morning at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Oakley went by train from Ann Arbor to Chicago for a weekend of visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chipman, Jr., and their four children spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Clarkston with the senior Chipmans.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 8, 1944

Flight Officer Richard A. Lawson has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson of Orion road, after receiving his pilot's wings from an advanced training base at Douglas, Arizona.

Girls may now earn letters at Clarkston High. The Student Council met and passed the girl's point system which went into effect Nov. 20th.

Last Friday Adrienne Volberding, Marian Emery, Joyce Stitt and Marjorie Vliet attended the annual World Friendship Banquet at the Oak Park Methodist Church in Flint.

From the Want Ads: For Sale - CANARIES - beautiful young singers, your choice - \$10.00. Mrs. E. A. Seeterlin, 6201 Middle Lake Dr., Clarkston, Michigan.

problems may be solved like maybe the people who litter our lands will keep their garbage ta-home.

This may not be the answer, but it's nice to know researchers are still working on the problem.

9 wishes to success

These are the thoughts of one of the greatest poet-philosophers of our western heritage. Although written 200 years ago, they make every bit as much sense today. They are Goethe's 9 wishes for a successful life:

"Health enough to make work a pleasure.

Wealth enough to support your needs

Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them

Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor

Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others

Faith enough to make real the things of God

Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future."



Residents concerned of Upper Pond

Three Upper Mill Pond residents asked the Independence Board for help in clearing the waters at the last township board meeting. Ronald Becker, Jules Ruerat, and Dave Hawkins told of the rise in silt in the lake, weed growth, and potential dangers to children. Becker and Ruerat were before the Village Council the week before.

The Board learned first hand of the silt being 3 feet deep in the lake and the water now decreased to 3 feet deep, of the bid from a contractor to clean the lake for \$26,000, and were asked for help or guidance.

The 3 admitted they knew little of procedures in getting help, but were told by the Village that perhaps the township could help.

The Upper Mill Pond is divided by the village-township line. Most of the water lies in the village. The water rights are owned by Hawk Tool Co. The 3

governmental units involved, village, township and state (Dept. of Natural Resources), have indicated a reluctance to help clear the Pond either because they have no money or have no jurisdiction.

Some of the silt has run into the Lower Mill Pond.

Becker, Ruerat and Hawkins, all residents on the Upper Mill Pond, were told by Supervisor Duane Hursfall he would contact the county drain commission to see what help they might be.

This he did, and was told it would be cheaper for homeowners to clean the pond at their own expense than having the drain commission set up a special assessment district.

Hursfall also mentioned that, 1, there was no money in the township general fund for cleaning the Upper Mill Pond, and 2, that it was his opinion that the township couldn't spend money on private property.

Doing "business as usual"

The new Independence Township Library has opened its doors for business.

Limited funds have restricted the furnishing of the facility, but temporary shelves have been borrowed from the Wayne County Federated Library System.

"We are grateful for the support that has been given us in the past by clubs and groups," said Mrs. Phillip Smith, head librarian, "but we hope in the future that organizations will find a rewarding return for assisting in supplying the furnishings."

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Periodicals and records, circulating on a one week basis, are being offered as an additional service.

Micro-film copies of periodicals dating back to 1957 are also available.

The library is also capable of ordering books, for circulation, from the state library.



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Behind the Counter FROM KEITH HALLMAN

House Calls

Every once in a while, we hear complaints about a doctor's reluctance to make a house call, and this is often condemned as poor medical practice. We asked one of our medical colleagues about this, recently, and it seems there's been a lot of misunderstanding about all this.

First of all, doctors do make fewer house calls than in the past, and they do ask that more patients be brought to the office or hospital. One important reason is that medicine is no longer practiced out of a little black bag.

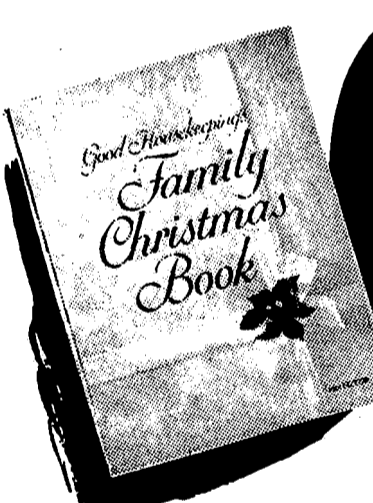
Your doctor has quicker, more efficient and more complete laboratory tests and aids than were once available. These are more important than just treating the symptoms of an illness — giving an antibiotic just because a child's throat is red.


In other words, the patient receives more scientific, accurate and complete service in the office than in the home.

The reason you really phone a doctor is to seek his advice as to the best thing to do. You may not be an expert at making a diagnosis, but as you describe the symptoms the doctor can decide whether the patient should be brought to the office, be taken to a hospital, or remain at home.


If you trust your doctor, you'll leave the decision up to him. If you don't trust your doctor, you should be looking for another family physician.

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Letters to the Editor

Selling Goodfellow papers is an experience for both

December 8, 1969

Dear Editor:

The Clarkston Rotary Club's "Goodfellow Paper Sale" is over and the people have again contributed to make certain that every child will have a Christmas. It is always interesting to observe people at a time like this and note their actions.

The drivers who are obsessed with the desire to get ahead of the car ahead and cut in and out of traffic and almost pick off a pedestrian. The old car with six youngsters in it whose mother cleans out her purse — two dimes and six pennies — contributed with heartfelt meaning.

The high school girl who bought a paper for fifty cents — almost certainly half of all the money she owns. The elderly lady who walked to the middle of Washington Street to give a dollar — she did not take a paper as she had a copy at home.

The giving for a cause with the children witnessing and storing away in their memories how one human being cares for his fellow man is a lesson that is seldom taught outside of the church today.

A car of workmen on their way to work stopped and five hands held out money. The young lady who went through a red light almost as if she were afraid she could not say "no" to the purchase of a paper had she stopped. The workman on a Detroit Edison truck who leaned out and bought a paper.

The car with the blacks in it who gave

a dollar so that a child, any child, could have a better Christmas. The people who stopped and inquired as to the purpose of the sale, agreed it was a good cause, contributed a quarter and then were surprised when no change was offered. The citizens who must have felt they should give, but did not want to so they slowed their cars down to catch the traffic light when it was green.

There are numerous incidents in an activity like this that make the effort a real experience. They renew your faith in your fellow man. The heartwarming response of the people and the businessmen to our effort to raise money, the interviews with the families whose names we have been given, the buying of the gifts and the deliveries of the packages makes Christmas much more meaningful.

I was a member of an "underprivileged" family when I was a child in Detroit and I remember the packages that arrived unexpectedly and set Christmas a day apart for us. When in high school I worked on a truck delivering groceries. The "Goodfellow" baskets were all delivered the night before Christmas and we worked all night until the last basket had reached its destination.

May all the people who had anything to do with the Lions' "Goodfellow" project get a "lift" out of doing something for other less fortunate human beings.

A Goodfellow

Need support

Dear Editor:

It's time that the athletic fans around the Clarkston area take a look at the high school's wrestling team. If you've never seen a wrestling match, it's about time you did, because once you've seen one, you'll want to see another, then another.

The people in the Clarkston area have been primarily football and basketball oriented to date, but they haven't bothered to look at such sports as cross country, wrestling and tennis. Yet, a look at winning records in the past two years, might be quite surprising. The varsity sports in the high school should all be recognized by the students, teachers and community.

Dec. 4, the wrestling team defeated a powerful Walled Lake Western wrestling team 31-18 (Walled Lake ranked 3rd in the Class A standings last year). Few spectators were present to see the hard-working Clarkston Wolves defeat this team. One quarter of the gymnasium was filled—½ consisted of Walled Lake fans.

One unique characteristic of wrestling is that it reaches out to all individuals. A wrestling team consists of twelve different weight divisions starting at 98 lbs. through unlimited — no one is too small to wrestle.

This year's team has been working hard since early November and needs the support of parents, students, teachers and members of the community.

On Friday, December 12, the Clarkston Wolves will have a dual meet with Bloomfield Hills in the Clarkston High School gymnasium. We hope our boys will be fighting to win, with a crowd of Clarkston spectators cheering them on. Hope to see you Friday!

Dick Moscovic, headcoach -
Mike LaMagna, ass't. coach

Thanks

In behalf of all the girls in the 1969-70 Clarkston Jr. Miss Pageant, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Clarkston community for providing us with the opportunity to participate in this event.

A very special thanks is deserved by the Jaycees, Jayettes and others who made the pageant possible.

It was truly a wonderful experience for all of us, and one that we will never forget.

Many thanks,
Tammy Mahar

Resume

Dec. 5, 1969

Dear Sir:

Please resume sending me your Clarkston paper.

In October I requested it be stopped until further notice of address.

I am now living in Clearwater, Florida and would very much like to continue getting the paper.

Thanking You Sincerely,
Thelma Irish
No. 12 N. Fernwood Ave.
Clearwater, Florida 33515

Greetings

To the staff of the Clarkston News:

Merry Christmas. I have a change of address. It's now Staff Sergeant. Got my promotion in October.

SSG Bobby L. Jones
Long An Province
Vietnam



Purchasing their copy of this year's Goodfellow paper, from Rotarian Tom Blyns, are Cheryl Shrapnell and Mike Ledbetter. Approximately 1900 copies of this year's eight page special Goodfellow edition were sold.

Dead reckoning . . .



"Thou must bleed for me"

By Don Lytle

Sometimes I think "Merry Materialism" would be more appropriate at this time of the year. Certainly we have wandered afar from the simple reasons for gift-giving at Christmas.

Emerson made much sense when he wrote: "The only gift is a portion of thyself. Thou must bleed for me. Therefore the poet brings his poem; the shepherd, his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner, a gem; the sailor, coral and shells; the painter, his picture; the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing. This is right and pleasing, for it restores society in so far to its primary basis, when a man's biography is conveyed in his gift . . ."

Now this is certainly a far cry from what our commercialism suggests we do: the more we spend, the greater our expression of love. Humbug!

Ideally, if men love, that is reward enough. If a person bids for my friendship by himself, being a friend, his gift is the one of friendship and any exchange of tangible gifts by us would be a disappointment; for how can any gift contrived by a manufacturer fulfill my evaluation of his friendship? It would be better not to give a gift at all in this case. It would be a sin-offering at best.

But if a person must give a gift, then let it be one that is fashioned by his own hands. A Christmas card of his own making, a painting, a piece of pastry, or something anyone can do, a handwritten verse simply stating the message of love and friendship. The gift should reflect the feelings and abilities of the giver as well as those of the receiver. (That is not easy). And since each person is somewhat unique, the search for the expression of that uniqueness is us, and our friend or lover should be the subject of thought the several weeks before Christmas.

To those critics of ideals like this, I would say that you are right that

complete application of an ideal at all times is impossible. But you have missed the purpose of an ideal. Ideals are not to obtain; they are to approach. Moral progress, if you will.

We do not in the long run judge ourselves and each other by our perfection, but by our proximity to perfection. Any other judgment is false and unfair. So why shouldn't we get excited about something as personally challenging as Emerson's ideal of gift-giving, especially if it makes sense to us?

Is Christmas a time when we simply become good consumers in the name of love and friendship, or should it be an occasion when we sacrifice our most precious commodities, time and creativity, and search out possible means of expressing our feelings for those we care for as only we can?

"A gift should be a portion of thyself. Thou must bleed for me." Band-aid anyone?

Awarded degree

Joanne L. Kriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kriss of Sashabaw road, was among 1,614 students who were awarded degrees by Michigan State University at its fall commencement exercises Saturday (Dec. 6) on the MSU campus. Miss Kriss received a B.S. degree which will enable her to teach home economics.

Speaker for the ceremony was Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University and a leading spokesman for American higher education. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Graduates will receive their diplomas from Acting President Walter Adams.

Wrestlers place 2nd in tournament

On December 6, Clarkston's wrestling Wolves traveled to Grand Blanc to participate in an eight-team tournament. The teams present were Clarkston, Fenton, Fraser, Alpena, Flint Ainsworth, Waterford Kettering and Grand Blanc.

Again, the Wolves surprised many as they trailed a powerful 1st place Grand Blanc team by a few points right up to the end. The majority of the team brought home individual medals.

Mike Packer, at 98 lbs., took 3rd, pinning three out of four opponents that he met that day.

Buddy Mumbower, at 115, still trying to recuperate from a two-week illness, took a fourth place.

Bill Williams, 130 lbs., who is a junior this year, wrestled his way to a championship in the 130 lb. weight division. In the championship bout he

defeated his Grand Blanc opponent.

The 137 lb. division was the most powerful weight division of any at the tournament. It included a returning champion from Alpena, a champion from the Howell wrestling invitational, a strong contender from Fenton, and Clarkston's Jeff Quigley, who was runner-up to the champion from the previous year.

In the first round he decided his Fenton opponent decisively. In the second period he met Hoban, the champion from the Howell invitational, and ended the match in the second period when he pinned Hoban.

In the championship round, he met the returning champion. Quigley was down by four points when again in the second period he became victorious by pinning his opponent. Quigley not only brought

home a first place medal, but also a trophy for the most outstanding wrestler of the Grand Blanc tournament.

In the 145 lb. division, Tom Jones, Clarkston's co-captain, fell short of victory when he was decided by Grand Blanc's returning champion. Tom came home with a 2nd place medal.

In the 155 lb. class, Clarkston's impressive Al Knake had the championship just about wrapped up when he received a knee injury which disabled him. This was Al's second year as a runner-up.

In the 165 lb. class, Al Hamilton, still wrestling like a tiger, dropped the championship to his Fenton opponent 1-0 in an overtime bout. Last year, Al won the 145 lb. crown at Grand Blanc.

At 175 lbs., Virgil Martin brought

home a medal for capturing third place. Virgil missed going into the finals by dropping an overtime referee's decision to Fenton's 175 pounder.

At heavyweight, Mark Hoxie finished fourth. Mark is only a junior and will have another crack at the title next year.

CHS debates

The Clarkston Debate Team will vie against Brandon in an evening debate on December 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled to be held in the Little Theater, the contest will be the first that has been held in the evening. This will enable parents, friends and people of the community to attend.

Voicing the affirmative for Clarkston will be Mike Pryomski and Barry Stamper. Their opponents from Brandon High School will present the negative.

Mr. Allen Bartlett is the sponsor of the team and encourages the public to attend.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS

ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY-SOUTH OF WATERFORD HILL

treasure-house
from our
of gifts

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December 18

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Give them **JEWELRY**

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UNTIL DEC. 14TH
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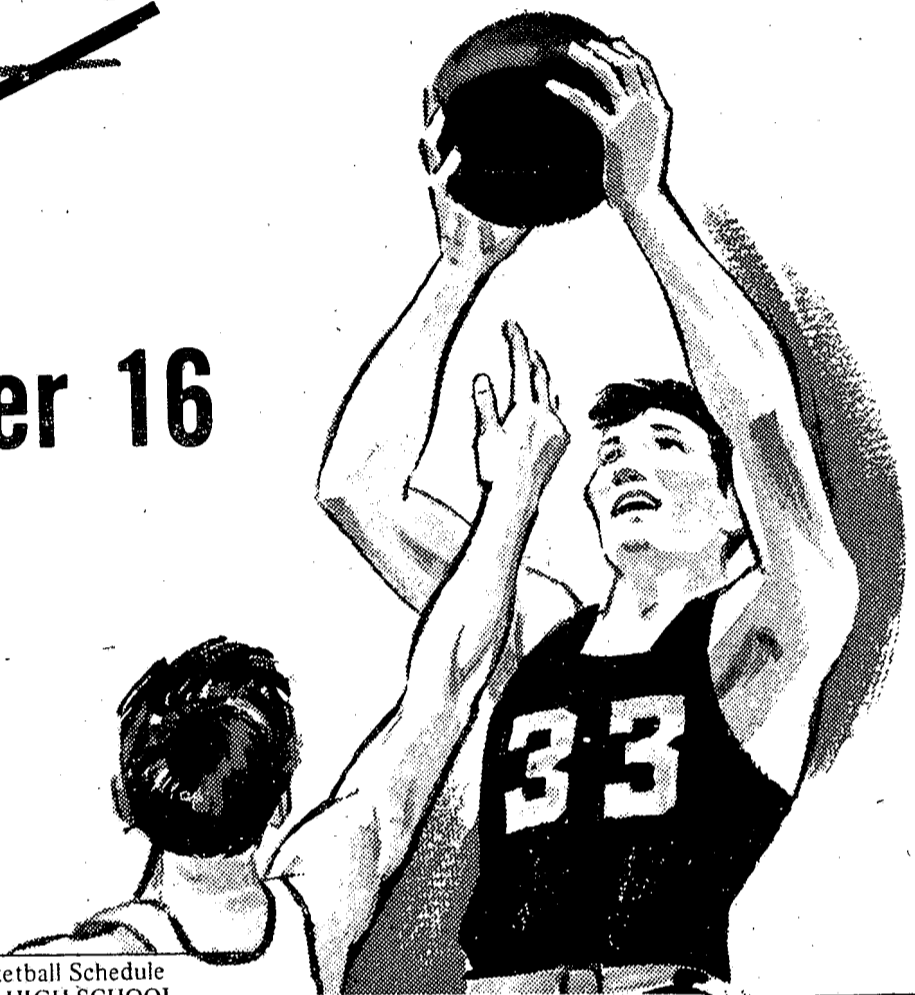
BASKETBALL

Clarkston "Wolves"
VERSUS

**UP, UP AND AWAY TO
Bloomfield Hills Andover
Friday, December 12**

**Hamtramck
Tuesday, December 16**

JV starts at 6:30 p.m.
Varsity game follows



1969-70 Basketball Schedule
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
"WOLVES"

- Dec. 2 Pontiac N. H.
 - Dec. 5 W. Bloomfield H*
 - Dec. 12 Bloomfield Hills Andover A*
 - Dec. 16 Hamtramck A
 - Dec. 19 Clarenceville H*
 - Jan. 9 Northville A*
 - Jan. 13 Waterford Kettering H*
 - Jan. 16 Milford A*
 - Jan. 23 Brighton H*
 - Jan. 30 W. Bloomfield A*
 - Feb. 3 Bloomfield Hills Andover H*
 - Feb. 6 Clarenceville A*
 - Feb. 13 Northville H*
 - Feb. 17 Waterford Kettering A*
 - Feb. 20 Milford H* (Mom's Night)
 - Feb. 27 Brighton A*
- *League Games

GIDLEY ELECTRIC

5199 Dixie, Waterford 623-1423

RITTER'S FARM MARKET

6684 Dixie, Clarkston 625-4740

CLARKSTON ROOFING

5293 Pine Knob Road 673-9297

POWELL DISPOSAL

6440 Orion Road 625-5470

DR. ERNEST DENNE

22 South Main 625-1815

WONDER DRUGS

5789 Ortonville Rd. 625-5271

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

10 SOUTH MAIN
625-1700

HOWE'S LANES

6696 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-5011

WARREN HAIRE

SALES
Flannery Ford, Inc.
5806 Dixie, Waterford

McGILL & SON

6506 CHURCH
625-3111

TALLY HO RESTAURANT

6726 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-5370

SAVOIE HOME CENTER

64 SOUTH MAIN
625-3054

BERG CLEANERS

6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY
625-3521

BOB'S HARDWARE

27 SOUTH MAIN
625-5020

CLARKSTON STANDARD

148 NORTH MAIN
625-9966

DEER LAKE LUMBER

7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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585 SOUTH MAIN
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HAUPT PONTIAC

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TOWN & COUNTRY DELICATESSEN

5793 ORTONVILLE ROAD
625-5322

THIS PAGE

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Calvary announces Christmas services

Calvary Lutheran Church, at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, has announced its schedule of Christmas and Advent activities for this year.

On Sunday, December 14 at 11:00 a.m. worship, the Lutheran Church Women's group will present their annual Chrismon Service. Mrs. Joseph LeVigne will narrate a tale centering on five Christian symbols to be hung on the tree in the sanctuary. All three choirs will also be part of the presentation.

The following week, on December 21, at 7 and 8 p.m., the Sunday Church School program will be given. This year it is one no member or visitor will want to miss. The first half will be composed of a 16 mm. color film written, produced and photographed by members of the congregation, and starring the young people of the church. Called "Mary's Search for Christmas," it will be shown at 7 p.m. for all parents and Sunday School children, and again at 8 p.m. for all others, including the general public and visitors from other churches. Carols will

be sung and refreshments will be served.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 2 services will be offered. The first, at 7 p.m., will be a Family Watch Service, in contemporary language, aimed at families with children. As part of this service, a "very special guest for the children" will be present. Then, at 11:00 p.m. a Candlelight Communion Service is planned, one of the most beautiful services of the entire year.

The public is welcome at each of these gatherings, and is encouraged to attend any or all of them, as their time permits.



Terry and Kim Campbell, 9 and 7, won 2nd and 3rd place in free-style skating in competition held in Midland. The girls have been skating for less than 1 year. With them is their instructor, Dennis Harold, who is a professional and a resident of Clarkston. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell (Connie Stiller), former residents of Clarkston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stiller of Sashabaw road and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Davisburg.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

There were many happy sounds coming from Camp Oweki last Saturday afternoon. All the Clarkston Area Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds were on a hayride. Hot chocolate and cookies were served in the lodge after the rides.

The Jr. Hi group began the season with their hayride on Nov. 22. This is a new item at the camp this winter.

All groups in our area are invited to join together at the parking lot in the village for Christmas caroling, Friday at 7:30 p.m. December 19. The girls will carol north to Orion road and back to the parking lot. They are advised to dress warmly and to bring a friend.

The officers and special chairman for the area leaders group for 1970 are: Chairman, Mary Hamlett; vice chairman, Eleanor Campbell; secretary, Lois Dunn; treasurer, Kittie Thomas; day camp committee representative, Nancy Svetkoff; special camp committee representative, Donna Redwood; birthday week chairman, Alice Salzano and candy sale chairman, Mrs. Thomas Moore.

The next area mothers' and leaders' meeting will be January 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Colombiere College.

We have free
1970 calendars for you
-large and small-

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THE FRIDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS AND THE FRIDAY AFTER NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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23 SOUTH MAIN.....625-2651

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\$20 Table cover PLUS

TWO \$39.50 BLACK KNIGHT LIFETIME QUES AT NO EXTRA COST.



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342 IRWIN OR 339 SOUTH BLVD. CORNER OF IRWIN, SOUTH BLVD, AND SANFORD TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WOODWARD. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF SOUTH BLVD.

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 AGENCY 18 E 41 (S. Ave)
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 11 sten, 1 gal s/s \$335 mo.
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 FEE PAID \$ OPEN
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 11 W 42. Rm 700 (agency)
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1967 PONTIAC station wagon, 6 pass. with air conditioning. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. New Goodyear Polyglas tires. \$1900, call 335-6167 or 394-0389 after 6 p.m.+++15-3c

'67 3/4 TON DODGE pick-up. Jr. West coast mirrors, radio. Low mileage, clean. \$1350. 625-1806.+++15-3p

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
 625-5171 6 North Main
 Open 9 to 9
 New and rebuilt auto parts
 25tfc

1965 TEMPEST station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, new tires. Turquoise. 625-2009.+++14-3c

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA, good pair snow tires. \$150. Call 627-3679.+++13-3c

1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup V-8, custom cab, low mileage. 625-2378.+++14-dh

1967 PONTIAC VENTURA, can be seen at 6095 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.+++14-3c

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door sedan. Fully equipped for trailer hauling. 623-1187.+++14-3p

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SKIS: 3 pr. 2-6'8", 1-5'6" (poles free). Boots: sizes 8, 10, 12. Call 879-9451 after 6.+++15-3p

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St.+++15-1

FOR SALE: 1 Pr. German made lace ski boots, size 8. 673-5339.+++15-2c

1900 ROYAL 666 pot bellied stove, exc. shape. 6 foot pool table, like new. 625-3867.+++13-3dh

TAG OR CUT your own Christmas tree. 8809 Sashabaw, Clarkston.+++13-4c

CLOSE OUT of marble top tables. 20% off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, delivered. Call 627-3185 or 627-2449.+++15-3c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc.-late model, school trade in. Terms of \$6 per month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing-Center. FE4-0905.

30 INCH STOVE, 2 door refrigerator, Maytag wringer washer, rollaway bed. Hoover vacuum, just overhauled. 625-2327 after 6 p.m.+++15-tfc

WHEELCHAIR with adjustable legs. Very good condition. \$80. Call 625-2117.+++15-3c

COLONIAL FURNITURE at its finest in Winglemire's 1858 Colonial Shop - Holly.

CHRISTMAS TREES, you cut, your choice. \$1 and up. 625-1575.+++15-3c

FOR SALE

H-O TRAN SET with accessories, exc. condition. Admiral portable TV, good condition. 2 boys' sport coats. Size 16 & 20. 625-4528.+++14-3c

TROPICALS GALORE
 Tropical Fish and Supplies
 over 100 varieties
 6561 Transparent Drive
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PONTIAC ROCKER - swivel chairs in plastic - \$77.77. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.+++29tfc

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS - and collectors. Come see what we have! Antiques, treasures and art. Antique jewelry, primitives, china, glassware and art objects by local talent. Dec. 9 to 13. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46 S. Washington St., Oxford. Next to Churchill Cleaners.+++14-2c

FOR SALE: septic tank system installed. Field beds, all kinds of back hoe work. Call collect, 627-2015.+++12-tfn.

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THE PINK THIMBLE
 Keatington Antique Village
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13-tfc

16 INCH TRICYCLE, good condition, \$5.00. OR 3-2120.+++14-3c

ROLLER AND ICE SKATES. All sizes. 625-3243.+++13-3p

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch pine and spruce to 8 feet. \$2.50 to \$4.50. Cut fresh daily. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd. (Mill Street), Ortonville.+++13-3p

ELCAR 8x35 ft. mobile home, nicely decorated. Carpeted living room and bath. Tires like new. \$1775. Can be seen at Ritters' Farm Market. Clarkston, Mich. or call 625-4740.+++14-3c


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 CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
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 Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd.,
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PICK YOUR Christmas tree on the stump. Bring the whole family. \$2.00 and up. Also bundles of pine boughs. Open daily. 1/4 mile north of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy., 625-1922.+++14-3c

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While They Last

Bedroom suite, lovely walnut. Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bed. Mattress and box springs complete this lovely group. Reg. \$229 value, unclaimed balance \$173.

Colonial sofa with matching chair. Scotchguard fabric with zippered reversible cushions. Reg. \$319 value, unclaimed balance \$185.

Hollywood bed complete with mattress, box springs, headboard and 4 caster frame. Reg. \$99 value, unclaimed balance \$66.

Lovely sofa with floral Mr. and Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Reg. \$279 value, unclaimed balance \$185.

Spanish bedroom suite, complete double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size panel bed. Reg. \$219 value, unclaimed balance \$168.

Colonial maple console stereo, AM-FM radio, diamond needle, plays all size records. Automatic shut-off. Reg. \$219 value, unclaimed balance \$162.

Maple bunk bed complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail. Reg. \$125 value, unclaimed balance \$87.

Danish modern console stereo, 5 feet long. Storage space for 500 records. AM-FM radio. Diamond needle, plays all size records. Reg. \$289 value, unclaimed balance \$196.

Dupont 501 nylon carpeting. Reg. \$8.95 value, now only \$2.99 sq. yard. Green and gold only.

1970 zig zag sewing machine, no attachments needed for fancy or plain sewing. Reg. \$129 value, unclaimed balance \$69.

Traditional sofa and matching chair. All self decked with zippered reversible cushions. Reg. \$269 value, unclaimed balance, \$189.

Walnut bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed. Reg. \$149 value, unclaimed balance, \$85.

Vinyl sofa bed. Reg. \$99 value, unclaimed balance \$68.

Four drawer chest, now only \$29.50.

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ARGUS 50mm camera, \$10.00; Crestline 500 slide projector, \$30.00; AMC Da-lite screen 50x50, \$20.00; Jacobsen reel lawnmower, Velva trim 21 with grass catcher, \$35.00. 625-4195.+++14-3c

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FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.+++49tfc

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FEMALE AKC POODLE, 6 years old. Free to good home. Must be gone by Saturday or goes to dog pound. Good watch dog. Not good with young children. 625-4731.†††15-1c

AKC TOY COLLIE, male, free to good home only. Others \$25 and up. 7350 Perry Lake Rd.†††13-3p

COLLIE PUPPY, registered, sable and white. Lovely expression, good blood line, excellent disposition. Will hold for Christmas. 628-2698.†††14-3c

FREE: 2 lovely kittens. One red headed long hair, one blue grey short haired. Will hold 'til Christmas. 628-2698.†††14-3c

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3 BEDROOM brick ranch, carpeted, full basement, large landscaped lot. \$24,900. 625-4063.†††15-3c

PRICE REDUCED—Should sell this week. Clarkston area 3 bedroom aluminum ranch home, with 15 x 21 living room with fireplace, gleaming oak floors, walk out basement and attached garage. \$23,500. TRADE or terms to suit.

OLDER CLARKSTON—Cedar shingle two story, handy to all schools and shopping. Situated on a 60 x 132 shaded lot. New carpeting, dandy living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas heat and garage. \$24,300 FHA.

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15-1c

5 ACRES ROLLING LAND off Maybee Rd. By owner. 625-3762 or 673-1500.†††15-3p

LARGE 3, POSSIBLE 4 bedroom house in country. In mixed district. Clarkston School system. Large lot reasonable. By owner. 625-2678.†††14-3c

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE'S 9-room, brick rancher in beautiful, wooded area. Four bedrooms. Immediate possession. \$250. Call Bateman Realty at 625-2441.

WORK WANTED

WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. 625-3270.†††15-3p

LOST

LOST: Clarkston High School Class of '71 ring. Initials W.C. Call 625-2335.†††14-3c

Subscribe to The Clarkston News

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: December 2, 1969

EFFECTIVE: January 10, 1970

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP'S RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51.

THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance No. 51 and Zoning Map, a part thereof, is hereby amended as follows:

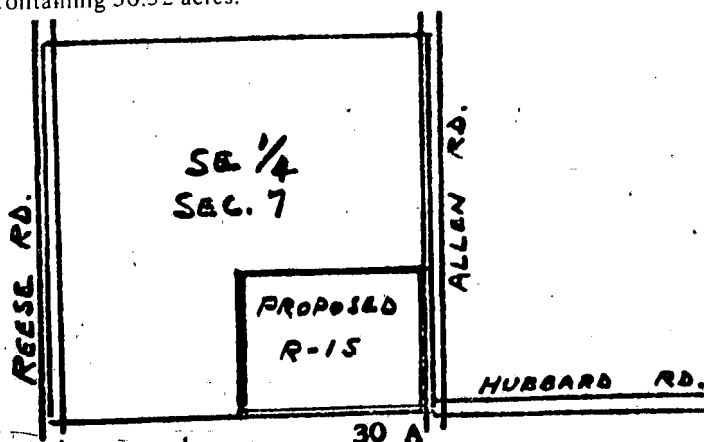
TO WIT:

Case No. 123

To rezone from Agricultural district to R-1S district located in Section 7, described as follows:

Case No. 123 - description

Part of the SE ¼ of SE ¼ of Section 7, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the SE corner of Section 7; th N 89 degrees 54' 20" W 1324.59 ft along the South line of Section 7; th N 00 degrees 00' 50" E 1005.83 ft; th S 89 degrees 39' 10" E 1325.21 ft to the East line of Section 7; th S 00 degrees 09' 05" W 1000.00 ft. along the East section line to point of beginning. Containing 30.52 acres.



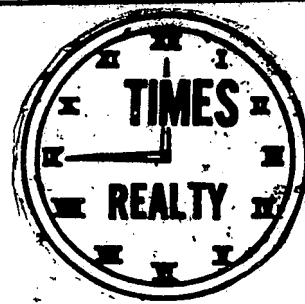
Total acreage of area to be rezoned

Passed this 2nd day of December, 1969 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

HOWARD ALTMAN, CLERK
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

TIMES REALTY

If it is your TIME to buy, TIME to sell or TIME to trade, it is your TIME to call TIMES for personalized Real Estate service.



5890 Dixie Highway

Phone 623-0600

Notice of Public Hearing

The INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD of Independence Township having been duly petitioned by residents of properties as herein stated do now give notice TO WIT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan from the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, 1969; to decide upon the question of creating and/or hearing objections to cost of lighting certain public highways in the Township of Independence; It is contemplated that the aforementioned special assessment district shall consist of the following described property to wit:

JOHN E. BUCSKO—WALTERS LAKE SUBDIVISION
Location of Lights

1. Corner of Clarkston-Orion road and Greenview Dr.
2. West end of Greenview Drive at Lots 12 and 13.
@ \$3.50 per lot, per year

24 assessments \$84.00
BY ORDER OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Minutes of Special Meeting
November 14, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Cooper, present; Fahrner, present; Johnston, present; Kushman, present; Hagen, present; Mahar, absent.

Also present were Messrs. Howard Kieft and Del Lohff in regards to the Deerfield Hills subdivision request for drainage approval.

It was reported by Trustee Johnston that the Village Attorney, Mr. Banycky, suggested that the Village maintain the ability to control the use of any drain system within the Village limits.

The matter of a storm drain from the Deerfield Hills subdivision area was discussed by the Village Council and a number of Village residents. The following matters were of concern to those present:

1. The possibility of polluting the mill pond.
2. The lack of contact with the Water Resources Commission, Oakland County Drain Commission.
3. The fact that there was no alternate engineer consulted.
4. The general public was not sufficiently and adequately notified of this matter.

5. The lack of study by the Council as well as not obtaining outside opinions. Moved by Cooper, "That the drainage plans as submitted by the Deerfield Hills Subdivision Association and the general problem be reviewed by an alternate engineer to determine if there were any other solutions to this problem. The cost of such an investigation should be borne by the developer, Deerfield Hills Subdivision. Upon such investigation, the Water Resources Commission should be contacted for further advice." Seconded by Johnston. Motion carried.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the matter of the storm drain be tabled until July, 1970." Motion failed due to lack of a second.

Moved by Kushman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

Frank T. Russell
Village President

Minutes of Regular Meeting
Village of Clarkston
November 24, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Kushman, present; Mahar, present; Cooper, present; Fahrner, absent.

Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Mr. Bud Hawke was present to report to the Council that it was his belief that should any more storm drains be released into the Mill Pond, the contr. mechanism for controlling the level of the pond could be seriously damaged.

The Clerk was instructed to send letters to the Deerfield Hills Subdivision developer requesting another engineer's opinion and suggestions on the storm drain proposal from Deerfield Hills to the Mill Pond, and also to the Village Attorney for a hold on any action regarding this matter.

A discussion with residents of the North Mill Pond area was held regarding the maintenance and dredging of this portion of the pond. The Clerk was requested obtain an opinion from the Village Attorney on what part the Village could play assistance for this problem.

Trustee Johnston reported that Mr. Billie Farnum is studying the financial implications of the County resolution that has been tabled by the Village Council regarding the Sewer Project.

A letter from the County Road Commission was received regarding the repair of Village roads. The Clerk was instructed to respond to the County with the names of trustees to be contacted if emergency repairs were required.

Moved by Hagen, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk



Vroom, vroom

By Jean Sura

I joined a bowling team last week, something I've resisted for over twenty years. "Too long a season," I always said.

"The season's half over," my friends argued. "We have a good team and lots of fun. Why not?"

"Oh, shucks, Why not?" I agreed.

So, on the appointed night I tore home from work, bolted a cold turkey sandwich, grabbed my twenty year old bowling shoes and headed for the alley.

I shed my coat and went over to the ball rack to find a fit, quickly discovering that I have a fat thumb.

By this time the opposing team was already throwing practice balls. They whipped them down the alley so fast they looked like they had been launched from a pad at Cape Canaveral and the pins sprayed into orbit.

When one alley cleared, I self-consciously went over to try my luck.

In my excitement I had forgotten to change shoes. My tennies laid about six feet of rubber before the jolt sent me flying over the foul line, spread-eagled.

My team-mates helped me back to the bench to change shoes and tried to talk loud enough to drown out the snickers of our opponents.

I took courage and ball in my sweaty palms and tried again. The soles on my bowling shoes were so slippery that my feet went out from under me. Fortunately, the bells that announced the beginning of the game helped to hide my embarrassment.

Holding back the tears I sat down. One by one, members of the other team limped over to join me and proceeded to tell me how terribly old they were getting. One, named Marion, told me about her bad back. Jo, had a sore elbow "from carrying her purse Christmas shopping," she said.

One was a school teacher and related a long, sad, story about how unbearable her class had been all day. "As a result," she said, "I have a splitting headache."

Number four, Joyce, was wearing a sweat shirt that had been turned inside-out. When I looked closely, I made out the letters OLYMPIC BOWLING TEAM, backwards, of course.

Vi, was the one that laughed a lot and kept disappearing all the time. My first thought was that she was slipping into the bar, but later, I figured she was meeting her bookie and placing a few bets on our game.

To get to the point, they toyed with us. For nine frames we led by a comfortable margin and then, WHAP, they let us have it.

Second game, more of the same, still favoring all their infirmities.

In the last, they suddenly regained their health and humbled us.

When it was all over they figured handicaps, spots and team points in their heads in a precise, military manner. Their speed and accuracy would have made the latest model computer obsolete.

This finished, the one slapped the table and said, "Let's go." They all donned helmets, jackets and goggles and roared away on their motorcycles. Their laughter floated

back on the wind.

But that isn't all. When I got home the phone was ringing. The sweet faced one, named Marion, had blown the whistle on me. The call was from the League Treasurer. It seemed that I hadn't paid my League fees. She informed me that if we HAD won any points they would have had to be forfeited.

My thumb is swollen and sore. My back hurts. My stomach is upset. Maybe the turkey was tainted.



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YOU CAN GO ANYWHERE

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Look over

HAUPT'S CARS

for Christmas

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9 passenger station wagon

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GOODWILL USED CARS
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LOT

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.
North Main, Clarkston 625-5500

Wolves show signs, but lose first two

The Clarkston Wolves played their first two games of the season at home this year, and both were disappointments for the local fans. Of course, the first 2 teams were probably as tough as any the Wolves will face this year.

Pontiac Northern came in for the Tuesday opener and walked off with a 68-57 win. Friday West Bloomfield, last year's Wayne-Oakland League champions, took a 71-58 victory.

The score is what counts, but except for a spurt put on by Northern in the third period, the game was rather close. The visitors had only a 4-point, 16-12, lead at the end of 1 period and only 5-point, 35-30, at the half.

Late in the third quarter the Wolves got a little careless and the Huskies really became alert, and 7 points went up on the board almost before Clarkston could get the ball across the time line.

In the fourth period Clarkston outscored Pontiac Northern, 17-13, but the bulge at the end of the third period was 55-40, Northern.

Steve Warman was the leading Clarkston scorer with 16 points, Don Brown had 10. For his work on defense, Rick Prasil was named "outstanding" in this department by people chosen by head coach B. J. Hanson. This award is a new innovation put in by the Wolves' new mentor.

The Junior Varsity Wolves, lost to Northern, also, though they were ahead much of the game. Bill Biedstein led the JV scoring.

Clarkston had the shots against the Lakers Friday night, but they couldn't hit from either the free throw line or from

the field. They made just 16 of 29 free throws, missing 6 1-and-1's in the second period, and connected on only 21 of 60 field goal attempts.

The Wolves were behind by just 2 points, 16-14, at the end of one period, then fell down 16-10 at the half. Scoring was even, 15-16, in the third period.

With the Lakers in foul trouble in the fourth period, coach Paddy pulled three starters. A fourth one had been injured early in the game. Coach Hanson's squad took advantage of the absence, and mistakes of substitutes, and cut the lead to 54-52. Don Brown, Larry Walker and Steve Warman led this attack.

However, the Wolves lost their momentum with the re-entry of the Laker starters and in the end were outscored in the final period, 24-18.

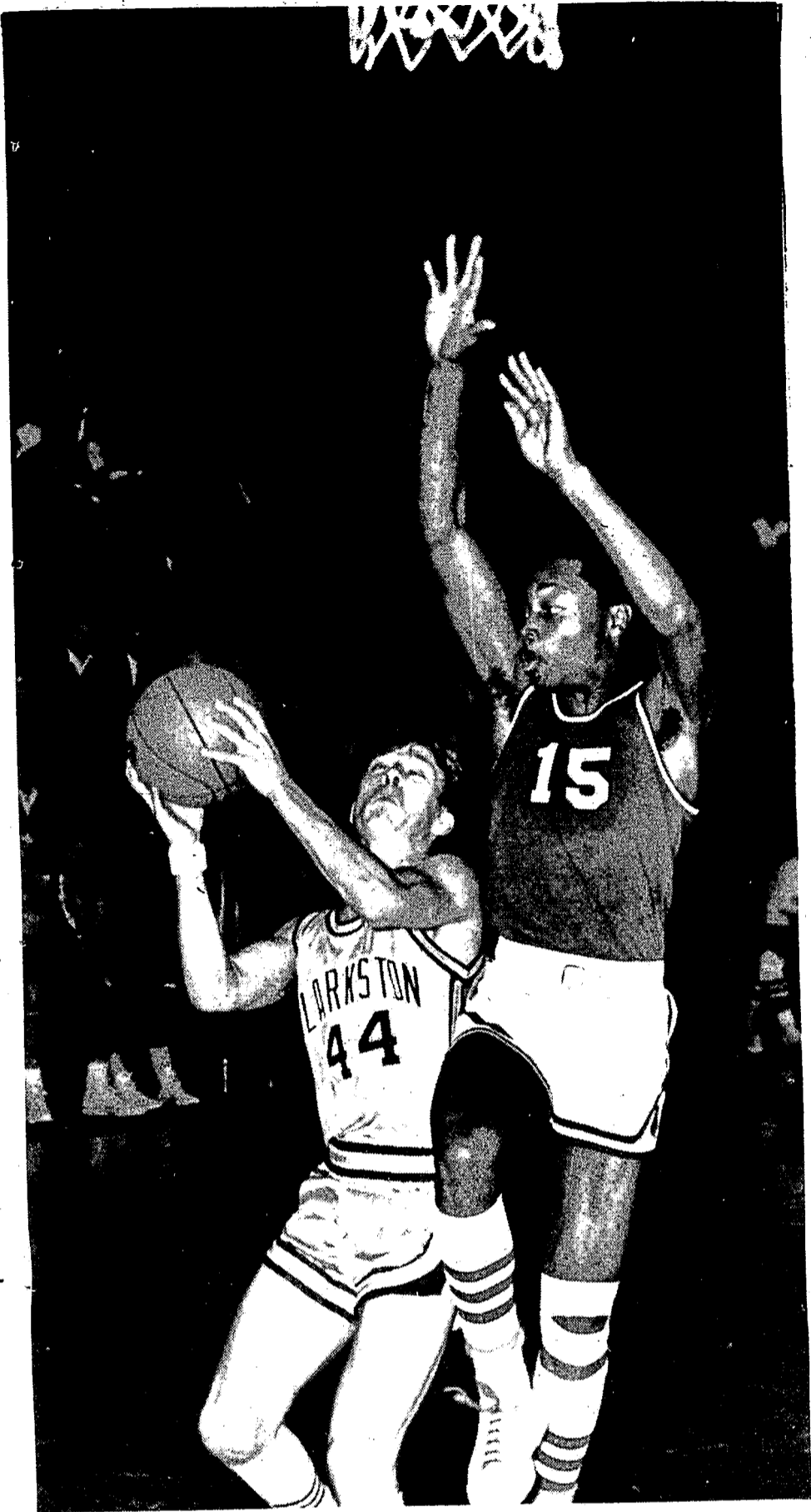
Rick Prasil got 13 points for Clarkston, Brown had 12, Warman 9, Dave Kelly and Walker 8 each and Bruce Hardy, 6.

Again Prasil was chosen as best defensive player of the night.

It was a tight JV game that preceded the varsity, but the right team came out on top, 48-47. Close all the way, West Bloomfield pulled ahead with 2 points with 14 seconds left in the game.

Then Bill Bildstein was fouled and made the deciding points with 3 seconds left.

The Wolves will be playing 3 games before the Christmas vacation break. The first 2 are away. Friday they're at Bloomfield Hills Andover, Tuesday at Hamtramck and next Friday, December 19, Clarkston will host Clarenceville in another league game. Games start at 6:30 p.m.



Rick Prasil is on offense here, but his efforts at the other end of the court brought him the title of "Defensive Player of the Game" both Tuesday and Friday nights. This is an innovation coach Hanson has started this year. Two ardent fans make the choice. Above Prasil, 44, goes against Pontiac Northern's Charlie Moncrief.

Clarkston wrestlers defeat Walled Lake

December 4, the Clarkston wrestling team had a dual meet with Walled Lake Western.

The results were: Mike Packer, Clarkston at 98 lbs., pinned his Walled Lake opponent in the 1st period. Bob Rose, 107 lbs. of Walled Lake, came back and defeated Lou Lessard, Clarkston, in a hard-fought decision.

115 lbs., Buddy Mumbower, Clarkston, doing a fine job after being ill and absent from the team for two weeks, fought to a draw. Kirk Daugherty, Clarkston at 123 lbs., being a 1st year wrestler, was decided. At 130 lbs. Walled Lake's all-county wrestler found his work cut out for him when he met Bill Williams of Clarkston, who wrestled an outstanding match.

In the 137 lb. division Clarkston's captain, Jeff Quigley, provided a spark to get the Wolves rolling again. Jeff won a decision. Tom Jones, Clarkston's co-captain at 145 lbs., was losing by two points when he turned around and pinned his opponent.

155 lbs., Al Knake, one of Clarkston's outstanding wrestlers, won a decision. Pat Rose, Clarkston 165 lbs., who wrestled his heart out, lost the match. At 175 lbs., four-year veteran of Clarkston's team,

Virgil Martin, squeaked by a 3-2 decision.

At Hamilton, Clarkston's little guy, weighing 155 lbs., did a big job when he pinned his Walled Lake opponent who weighed 185 lbs. By this pin, Walled Lake was put out of reach in terms of defeating Clarkston. At unlimited, Mark Hoxie of Clarkston, beaming with confidence, added another five points by pinning his opponent with only thirteen seconds remaining in the last period.

TOTAL SCORE: Clarkston 31, Walled Lake 18

SCHOOL MENU

December 15-19

MONDAY—Chiliburger, potato chips, buttered carrots & peas, pirates' cake and milk.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti & meat sauce, tossed vegetable salad, French bread & butter, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tomato soup & crackers, cheese sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered spinach, roll & butter, sparkle jello and milk.

FRIDAY—Pizzaburgers, green beans, hodge podge salad, fruit, ice cream and milk.

Rube Goldberg should see this



CHS News By Polly Hanson

Strange things take place every day in the infamous "prep" room in the high school's biology lab.

Currently, a "mouseatron" is being constructed. Although it more closely resembles a Tom Swift invention, it does have a serious function. Tudor ApMadoc, a senior, uses the mouseatron for experimenting with different ecological systems. Each person who enters the prep room is likely to become connected with the mouseatron in some way or another. Everyone usually feels compelled to add his own touch to the blueprints for the mouseatron. It now includes the following: a phone booth, a garbage can, a bathroom, and a suicide unit (in case the experiment fails and the mouse needs a quick escape route).

People become connected with the mouseatron in other ways, too. Some of the ways are not too pleasant, though. One innocent bystander was forced into mopping up the mess when the mouseatron exploded and sprayed water all over the prep room and its occupants.

Besides the mouseatron, one can usually find a checkers game in progress. But this is not a conventional checkers game. Instead of black checkers and red

checkers, this game uses black-rubber stoppers and corks (in keeping with the biological atmosphere, of course.) It is also common to find the lab assistants cooking their lunch over a Bunsen burner. This sounds like a good idea until you learn that they wash their dishes with Lysol. Oh well, it's all in the interest of biology and the pursuit of knowledge.

The face that's launched a thousand trips.





Under the direction of Miss Grace Warren, left, Junior High students invite the public to attend the annual Christmas program, which will be staged by this select group, and other members of the music department, on December 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Jr High readies Christmas concert

The Clarkston Junior High School is busy preparing for their annual Christmas concert which is scheduled for December 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High gym.

Under the direction of Miss Grace Warren, the 7th, 8th and 9th grade students are centering their theme around "Peace on Earth, good will to men."

Accompanists, Kitty Motsinger and Loretta Dee, are practicing their piano solos. Earla Davidson and David Vannaman are working on a duet of "O Holy Night." This year a select 9th grade chorale called "The Group" will sing part of the program.

The public is invited to attend and make a donation of 35 and 50 cents.



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CHOCK FULL OF NUTS Coffee	LB. 79¢	CHOICE Round Steak	LB. 1 09
PAPER SHELL ARKANSAW Pecans	2#/\$ 1 75	TRY RUDY'S Pork Sausage	LB. 79¢
Apples	FIVE KINDS 4#/ 59¢	Potato Chips	LB. PKG. 49¢
Bananas	LB. 12¢	PINE CONE Tomatoes	3/ 59¢ LB. CANS
PORRITT Half & Half	PINT 19¢	MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing	QUART 49¢
BLUE RIBBON Margarine	3/ 65¢ LBS.	FROZEN Orange Juice	5/ 99¢ 6 OZ. CANS
SUGAR AND DAISE Cookies	3/\$ 1 12 OZ. PKGS.	FROZEN Strawberries	3/ 79¢ 10 OZ.
ROBINHOOD Flour	5/ 49¢ LBS.	GIANT BOX Tide	3#/ 79¢ BOX

RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main 625-3033

by Haslett Hemmor

Doc speaks out



It was about two months ago that they broke into Doc Broom's office and stole all the narcotics and stuff.

Probably wouldn't of caught the kids but they got plumb foolish and were selling the junk right there in the High School.

Hobie Stump's kid was one of the three, and right off folks started guessing that he'd get a long prison term. Youngster's been in trouble mostly since grade school. Hub caps one time. Got caught breaking into the Party Shop couple years back. Mixed up in that mail-box business little while later.

Like Hobie said, "Some people call my boy 'Raffles' but as far as I'm concerned his name is Trouble with a capital T."

Bill Drydon's boy was another one of the three and the third was young Harold Z. Crow, Jr. Harold, of course, is the mayor's boy, and it was a first time for him. The Dryden kid has been in all kinds of little scrapes but not like Raffles Stump.

Natural thing, we all tried the case every time a few of us got together. Kind of concluded that they'd let the mayor's kid off scot-free but throw the old book at Raffles. Guess most of us with young daughters didn't much care to have Hobie's boy turned loose again.

Held the trial last week. Two of 'em was sixteen and young Dryden was just turned fourteen but right big.

Juvenile Judge up and puts the two older ones on probation for a year and gives the mayor's lad 90 days probation. No mention was even made of somebody paying for Doc's X-Ray equipment they busted out of plain meanness or the near thousand dollars damage they did in breaking bottles and other stuff they had no use for. Only

other thing they took besides the jag juices was 55 bottles of vitamin tablets. Doc likes to save his patients money on regular medicines though the two drug stores don't cotton much to this.

Now both the older boys is already on probation and Raffles is serving two probation sentences, if you can call reporting once a month for a 10-minute interview a sentence.

Guess the boys started off right in court after it was all over and laughed it up pretty good. Fact is, they say the Stump kid yelled out to the whole courtroom full of people that there would be a special sale on morphine and heroin. Called 'em "snow" and something else, but that's what he meant anyway.

Doc was pretty upset about this here Juvenile Judge being so easy on the boys. He still had it on his mind when we visited down at the

bowling alley last night. Doc bowls with us every Thursday, and if he was as bad at doctoring as he is at bowling, he never would have a patient.

"Don't get me wrong," Doc tells me, "I'm not a wealthy man but I can maybe stand to lose a couple thousand dollars better than a lot of folks. It's not that I want my pound of flesh because it was my place they broke into, either."

"Main thing," says Doc, "is that they come off smelling like a rose to the other boys in High School, and it gets some of the straight shooters wondering if it pays to be honest."

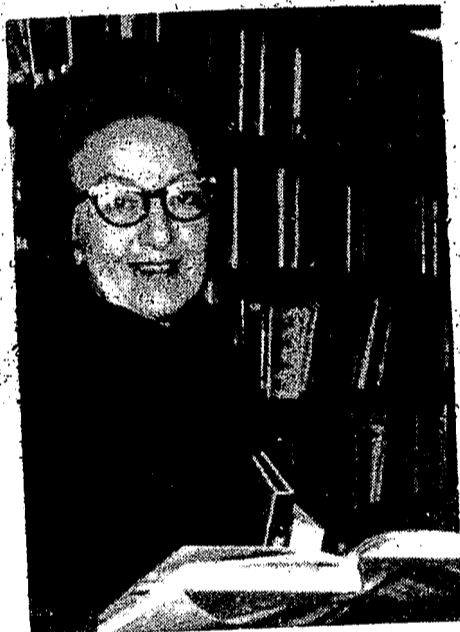
"You know," he tells me—and little old Doc is shaking his finger in my face like it's all my fault, personal—"you know that part of the trouble comes from my buddies in the psychiatry field who were telling parents 15-20 years ago not to punish little Junior. Show him you love him, they said. Don't reject him, they advised in their monumental ignorance."

"Worse yet," Doc goes on, "a very great man said something very foolish. He said, 'There's no such thing as a bad boy.' People bought this statement, word for word, when what he really meant was that THERE ARE VERY FEW BOYS SO SICK THAT THEY WON'T RESPOND TO THE RIGHT CORRECTIVE MEDICINE IF GIVEN PROMPTLY IN STRONG ENOUGH DOSES."

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FROM 9-5:30

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I SEWING H
BASKET H
H YARD GOODS H
H PATTERNS H
H NOTIONS H

12 S. MAIN 625-2422



Mrs. Harold Wood of Hummingbird Lane, enjoys the spaciousness while browsing through the stacks of books that are now in their places at the new Independence Township Library on Orion road.

LOOK PARTY PRETTY
with a NEW HAIR DO!

Pine Knob Beauty Salon

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4494 DIXIE DRAYTON PLAINS

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AND COUNTRY STORE
OPEN:
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WONDER BREAD 4 20 oz. loaves 89¢

APPLES \$1.25 HALF BU

MILK 2 Half gal. Cartons 89¢

POTATOES 50#-\$1.49 Unclassified

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SAVE 30¢ COUPON DAYS HOLLYWOOD ICE CREAM 49¢ HALF GAL REGULAR 79¢

SAVE 50¢ COUPON DAYS SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS ANY TREE TREES OF YOUR CHOICE FOR \$3.99

Corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads
PHONE 625-9920



Newly elected Chatham Dance Club chairman, Ron LePere and his wife, Juanita, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis to the Atlas Valley Country Club, where this year's Christmas club dance was held on December 6.

Greet new members at holiday dance

December 6 found Chatham Club members gathered at the homes of the seven committee members for cocktail parties, from where they proceeded to the Atlas Valley Country Club for their annual Christmas dance.

This was the first dance of the club year, and new members were introduced by club chairman, Ron LePere.

Amid good music, holiday table decorations and door prizes were raffled off to the members. After the dancing, a breakfast was served.

New members for this year are: Derrel and Margaret Batchilder, George and Barbara Thomas, Terry and Sue Kelley, Richard and Lynn Drouillard, Jerry and Adele Powell, Art and Pat Ripley, Jim

and Barb Tyrrell, John and Marge Wiedemann, Tom and Connie Powers, John and Sally Curry, Richard and Joanne Esser, Bob and Nancy Shard, Tom and Kathleen Tabaka, Jerry and Carole Bradley and Max and Arrol Waterbury.



Troop 692 is making 180 Christmas tray favors, filled with candy and cookies for the residents of Children's Village.

Plans are being made to go caroling and have a Christmas party at the home of the leader, Mrs. Kay Johnson, on Dec. 22. There will also be a gift exchange.



1963 RAMBLER\$ 195
Cute little red Rambler. Economy 6 engine. Ideal second car.

1964 RAMBLER station wagon\$ 395
Economy 6 engine, radio, heater, luggage rack. Fine for the big family.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop\$1095
283 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Real sharp car.

1966 TEMPEST\$ 895
Overhead cam 6 cylinder engine. Radio, heater. Very clean body. Good tires. Nice car.

1964 CADILLAC\$ 595
Fully equipped, including factory air conditioning. First class drivin' is Caddy drivin'.

1964 OLDS 98\$ 395
4-door hardtop. All power equipped with factory air conditioning. Drives like a top. Don't be late on this one.

"OUR FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS AND DEMOS ARE ABOUT SOLD OUT. IF YOU WANT BIG SAVINGS, ACT NOW."

**Tom Rademacher
Chevy-Olds Inc.**

-BIG LOT BIG BARGAINS-

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625-5071

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

KITCHENS



Formica
Hot Lacquer
Unfinished Cabinets

Barklay

Maralite

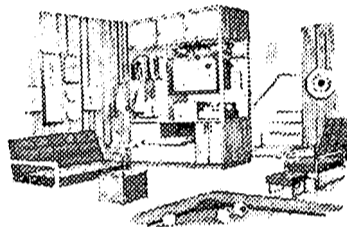
Ceramic Tile

Tub and Shower Enclosures

BATHROOMS



FAMILY ROOMS



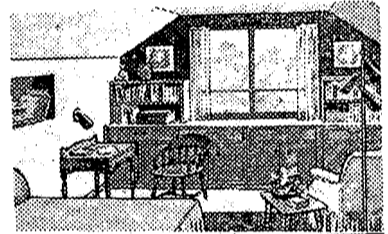
Paneling
Beam Ceiling
Suspended Ceiling
Monocustic Ceiling

Plaster

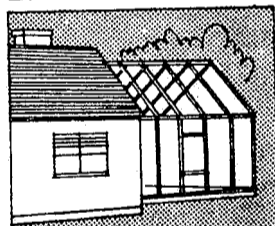
Drywall

Paneling

SECOND STORY ADDITIONS



ADD ON



Why Move?

Expand your present home

Why Settle for Less . . . than the Best Suspended Ceiling Value



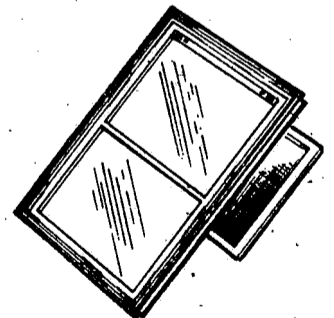
Fiberglas* Pebble White Sonacor
Ceiling Panels

- Won't Warp
- Easy to Install
- Beautiful Pattern
- Washable
- Cost No More than Most Non-acoustical Panels
- Soak Up Noise

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

STORMS & SCREENS

PORCH ENCLOSURES



Savoie's

MAINTENANCE FREE HOME CENTER

-Division of Savoie Insulation, Inc.-

64 S. Main

625-4630



Mrs. Michael Allen Loop

Wed at Methodist Church

The Clarkston United Methodist Church was the scene of the evening ceremony that united Lynette Elaine Johnson and Michael Allen Loop in marriage on December 5.

Reverend Frank Cozadd performed the service before 100 guests.

The bride was gowned in a floor length, white satin gown with a full lace panel down the front and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Wearing a floor length red satin gown was the maid-of-honor, Miss Cathy Joseph, of Cranberry Lake road. Her

gown was trimmed in white lace.

David Stewart was the best man and the ushers were David Johnson and David Highlen.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yeaman Johnson of Cranberry Lake road and Mrs. Robert J. Buell of Clarkston and Milo Loop of Gladwin are the parents of the groom.

The newlyweds will be at home on Pontiac Lake Road after a trip to northern Michigan.

Father gives bride in marriage



Mrs. William C. Nienstedt

Barbara Anne Dodd was given in marriage by her father. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Dodd of M-15 exchanged vows with William C. Nienstedt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nienstedt of Pontiac on November 29 at Our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church.

Reverend F. J. Delaney performed the Nuptial Mass before an altar decked with mums and gladiolas.

The bride's gown was fashioned of faille and alencon lace and featured an attached chapel length train. She carried

white carnations and rosebuds.

Attending the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd of Huntsville, Alabama. Judy Sommers of Princess Lane was the flower girl.

Thomas Nienstedt and Gary Boyd seated the guests.

A reception for the 200 guests was held at the Independence Township Hall following the ceremony.

After a trip through the southern states the couple will make their home in Pontiac.

Around the Town

Have news items?

Call 625-3555

By Barb Humphreys

We are happy to introduce Barb Humphreys as the new columnist for "Around the Town." Barb and her husband, Bill, have lived in the Clarkston area for over 13 years. They have 4 children, Mike, 15; Pat, 14; Tim, 12 and Kathy, 10.

"My telephone number is listed at the top of the column said Barb. "I hope that people will take advantage of it and call me when they have news items."

Jennifer Jones of Robertson Ct. recently celebrated her 9th birthday with a pajama party. After filling up on pizza and other goodies, Linda Hamilton, Tina Whaley, Lynn Johnston, Michele Thayer and Jenny, amid much giggling and fun, finally settled down for what was left of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams (Sue Ellen O'Dell) of Utica, announce the birth of Matthew Scott at a strapping 8 lbs., 8½

oz. on Oct. 18, 1969. Sister Jennifer is glad to have a new little brother to play with. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Gerald O'Dell of Church and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Williams of Mt. Clemens.

The busy ladies of Calvary Lutheran Church held a workshop recently and made Advent wreaths for their homes. The children were kept occupied making other Christmas decorations to brighten the holidays.

Our town is starting to look a little friendlier than usual, as you drive around in the evening. Many of our neighbors are getting their twinkling and colored lights on their homes and in their yards. These little lights seem to remind us all to smile a bit more, and be a better friend and neighbor, at this time of year especially.

Dan and Darlene Moore of Almond Lane are the proud parents of a new baby

daughter, Lisa Danielle, born on Nov. 21. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Northview and Mrs. Hazel Rose of Auburn Heights.

Stretching the list of new arrivals in Clarkston is the announcement of the birth of their first baby, Jeffrey Scot, to Paul and Anne Tungate on November 29. The new baby has grandparents in Middleville and Greenville.

Not to be outdone, Mr. and Mrs. David Skillman added a baby girl to their family on December 7. The Skillmans' new daughter will be welcomed home by her 2-year-old brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Debnick of Amy Drive spent the weekend in Saginaw as guests of Mrs. Janis Copeland. They attended the Saginaw Jr. Women's Club Charity Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel.

Another new arrival to the Clarkston community was little Elizabeth Nadolsky who arrived on Grandmother Steward's birthday on December 7. This was the first daughter for the Nadolskys, who have David, 4 and Erik, 2, at home.

The 7 lb., 3 oz. baby has a generous number of grandparents. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Orion Road; Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Nadolsky, Grand Rapids; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, former Clarkston residents who now reside in Florida.

Child Study readies Christmas stockings

Mrs. Robert Bentley, of Holcomb Street entertained the Clarkston Child Study Club on Thursday, December 4. Mrs. Robert Gillis of North Holcomb served as co-hostess for the 15 members who attended.

Mrs. David Bickerstaff and Mrs. Glenn Brancheau have been appointed to purchase the stockings to be given out the day the Rotarians fit shoes to needy children in the area. This is an annual project of the Child Study Club. The date for distribution has tentatively been set for December 13.

Mrs. Bentley served punch before the members played "White Elephant" bingo. Later in the evening, gifts were exchanged and dessert was served from a table with a lovely green and red floral centerpiece.

Hostess for the January meeting will be Mrs. Ripley Crandell.

Temperature 5, call a wrecker

Nearly 60,000 Michigan motorists will be unable to start their cars the first day the temperature drops to the five above zero (F) mark.

When thermometers hit below that mark last January, approximately 58,000 drivers called for assistance in getting their vehicles started. Two-thirds of the calls were from individuals who couldn't spin their engines because of either battery or starter failure, so stated Auto Club of Michigan.

Since the key to successful winter driving is a strong battery, any motorist who begins the winter with a weak battery has two strikes against him even before he turns the ignition switch.

Yet, not only do many motorists attempt to get through Michigan's coldest months with a weak battery, but they do not take the proper steps to safeguard against winter driving troubles, Auto Club states.

To help drivers get their cars started and keep them moving even under the worst conditions, Auto Club has devised, "The 10 Commandments to Cold Weather Car Care":

1. Make sure you car battery is strong enough to meet the demands of winter.
2. Change to a light-weight oil.
3. Install snow tires.
4. Have antifreeze tested.
5. Check the ignition system.
6. Check the exhaust system.
7. Have your car lubricated.
8. Park the car in garage or carport.
9. Check heater, windshield wipers and other accessories.
10. Get a safety check.

When temperatures fall near the zero mark, the power output of the battery is greatly reduced. Since more power is

needed in colder weather to spin the engine, a strong battery is a must.

Proper battery care includes keeping the battery cells filled with fluid and checking the terminals and cable clamps for dirt, corrosion and proper contact.

A light-weight oil reduces engine friction and makes the engine easier to turn over on cold mornings. The thermostat, radiator and heater hoses also should be examined.

A check of the ignition system and an engine tune up may be necessary. The alternator and carburetor should be examined, and points and the condenser should be replaced if needed. The automatic choke should be cleaned and adjusted for winter driving.

A faulty exhaust system can be dangerous since it is no secret that carbon monoxide kills, Auto Club says. A good lubrication prevents dust, dirt and moisture from moving parts.

Accessories such as windshield wipers, defrosters, turn signals, lights and the horn all should be working properly. A final inspection by a qualified service station attendant or mechanic can locate other possible trouble spots.

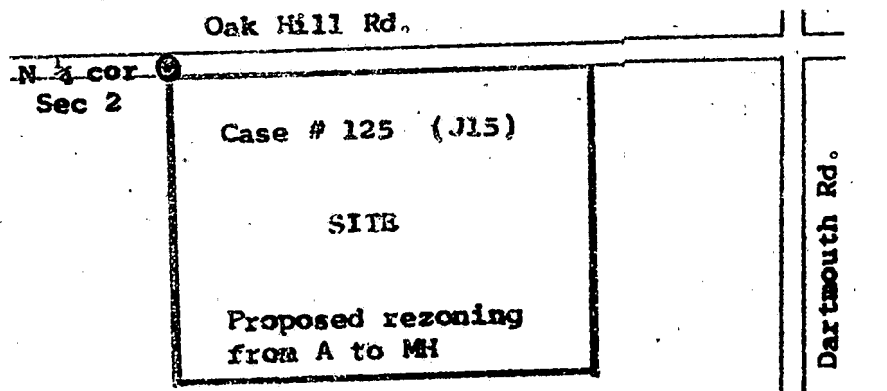
The belief that your car won't start because it is too cold is a myth because on the same day your car won't budge, you will find many autos of the same make and age being driven.

WANT AD SPECIAL—place a Want Ad with the Clarkston News for half-price (50¢) and the next two weeks are free. Call 625-3370 now!

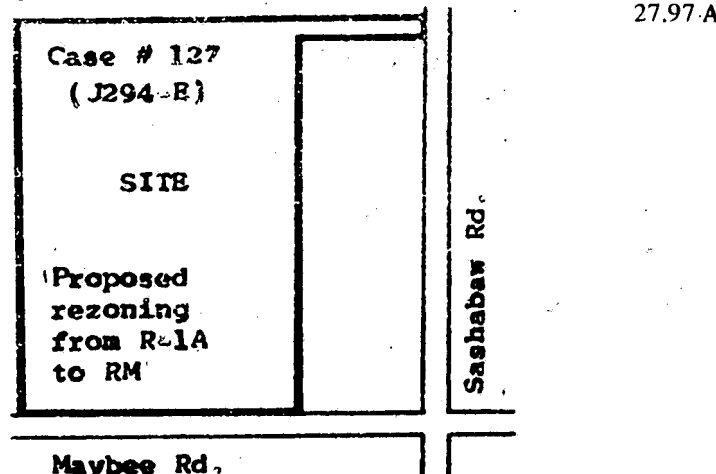
Public Notice

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

1. To rezone from A (Agricultural) to MH (Major Industrial):
 CASE NO. 125
 J15
 T4N, R9E, Section 2
 Part of the NE¼, Section 2, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at the N¼ corner of Section 2, th N 89 degrees 58' 55" E 1319.11 ft., alg N line of Section 2, th S 0 degrees 00' 20" E 994.86 ft. th S 89 degrees 46' 40" W 1314.74 ft., to N. & S ¼ line Sec. 2, th N 0 degrees 15' 30" W 999.59 ft. alg N & S ¼ line to pt. of beg., containing 30.149 acres, exc the rights that the public may have in Oakhill Road.



2. To rezone from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to RM (Multiple Family):
 CASE NO. 127
 J294-E
 T4N, R9E, Section 27
 SE¼ of SW¼ except E 416 ft of South 1260 ft.



A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.
 Howard Altman, Clerk
 INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

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THE "Good Sound" from the French Cellar



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 T. J. Skee Frank Lee

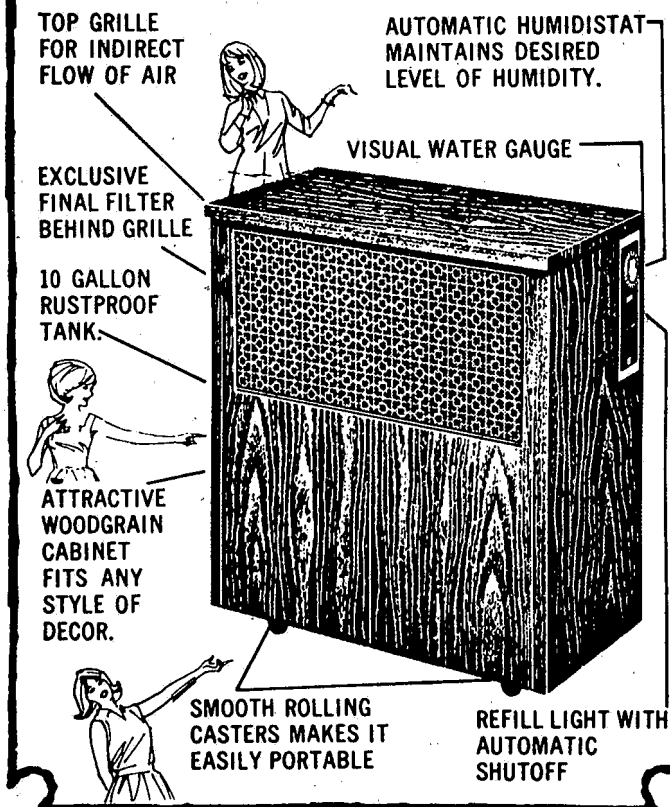
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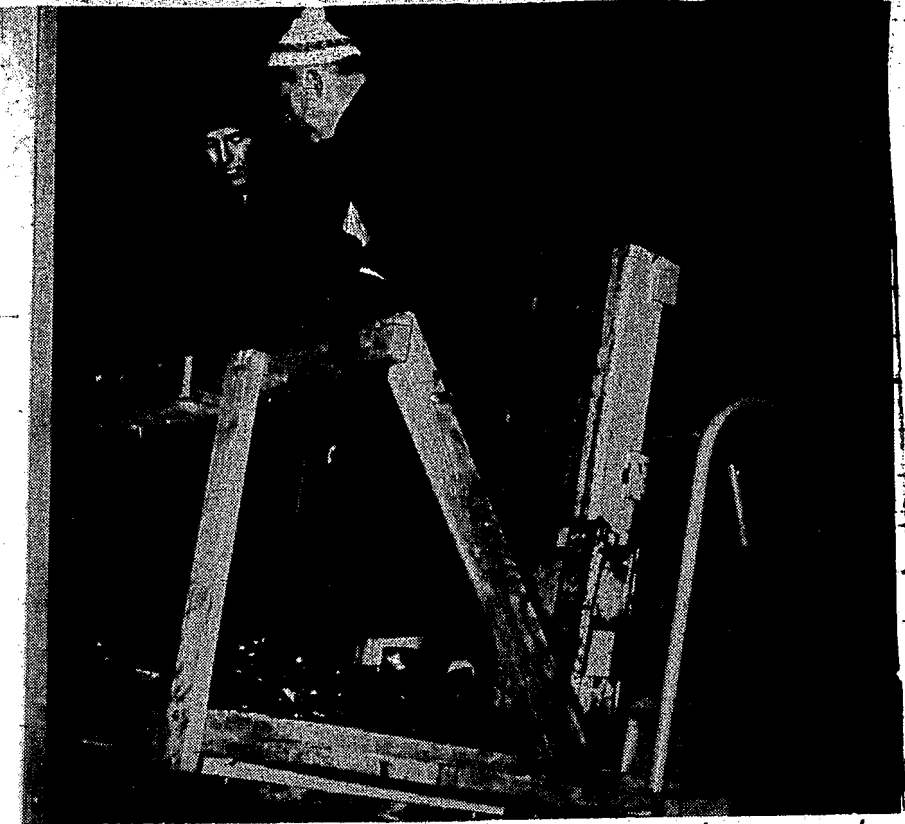


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- Ends dry air that causes dry skin, sore throats
- Protects furnishings, house plants, carpets
- Reduces static electricity
- Lowers heating costs
- Helps you feel better, protects your home

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AND FURNITURE CO.

7183 NORTH MAIN, CLARKSTON 625-3500
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Getting a lift up, to give a holiday lift to the community, are members of the Rotary Club who went from post to post, donning each with the Christmas decorations that light the nights. Fred Beardsley is operating his tractor, lifting Al Hamilton and Charley Robinson up, up, up.

Sound tires a winter must

"Always drive on sound tires with good treads," Secretary of State James M. Hare today urged Michigan motorists.

"That's a life-saving idea at any time of year," Hare said. "It's especially appropriate at this time of year — before winter sets in with a vengeance."

According to Hare, drastically impaired traction is a major winter problem in Michigan. Tires and traction aids are one answer.

He outlined facts developed in research conducted by the National Safety Council:

"If you equip your car with conventional snow tires, you can gain as much as 13 percent better stopping on loosely packed snow than with regular highway tires. However, snow tires show little or no improvement in stopping on ice.

"Where ice is a major problem, studded tires give three times the starting ability and 19 percent more stopping ability than regular tires.

"To contend with severe conditions — packed snow or ice — reinforced tire chains top them all. For getting started, chains offer seven times the pulling power of regular tires on glare ice. They'll stop

50 percent better.

"On loosely packed snow, reinforced tire chains reduce braking distance by 37 percent as compared with regular highway tires."

For cornering on ice or snow, however, traction aids offer little advantage unless used on all four wheels to maintain steering control as well as traction.

Hare also pointed out that in no instance can a driver stop or go nearly as well, regardless of traction aids on snow or ice, as with regular highway tires on dry pavement.

Sheared Pin

Lots of tricks can bring you home when the shear pin on your outboard breaks. One is to thread a wire through shear pin holes and wrap ends around the prop shaft.

Dog Stays Put

To keep your dog off the car seat, put dog on floor. Now pass his leash under the front seat and tie or hold leash. Fido can't jump up, soor learns his place is lying down.

Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship: 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship — 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Cranston
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship — 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Clarence Critzer
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

A SPIRITUAL Message



Father Francis A. Weingartz
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH

"Make ready the way of the Lord, make straight his paths. Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low, and the crooked ways shall be made straight, and the rough ways smooth," Luke 3:5

Christmas is at hand. Christ will be coming into our midst very soon and the Church calls on us to take to heart John the Baptist's call to penance.

We will all be busy these next few days cleaning and decorating our homes but the cleaning and the decorating of our souls is what is most important. Yes, the important thing for us at this time of the year is to have our lives trimmed with love for God and love for our neighbor and our souls decorated with the lights of God's grace.

We may not have as much money as we would like to spend on Christmas gifts this year. But if we have the grace of God in our souls, if we have true love for God and love for one another, our homes will be happy this Christmas. For the Babe of Bethlehem will be present with

His graces and His blessings.

At this time of the year the Church repeats once more the call of the Baptist: "Every valley shall be filled and every mountain and hill shall be leveled." There are many hills of pride to be pulled down in our hearts and many gullies of spiritual needs to be filled up before the way of the Lord will be made straight and smooth in our souls.

So prepare the way of the Lord. Make straight His paths. Open wide the doors of your soul to the Babe of Bethlehem and give Him a hearty welcome.

Don't make Him pass you by and go again to a cold stable this Christmas, but prepare the way of the Lord. Make straight His paths. Do this especially by your prayers and your good deeds.

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6507 Dixie Highway

GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 North Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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ROY BROTHERS
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SAVOIE INSULATION
6561 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
5789 Ortonville Road



Margaret and David Walter, two visitors at the Pontiac State Bank, inspect the decorated box where area residents may deposit toys for Jaycee members to distribute this Christmas. With the youngsters is Jaycee member, Terry Kelley.



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Climb aboard and head for fun country.

LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT?
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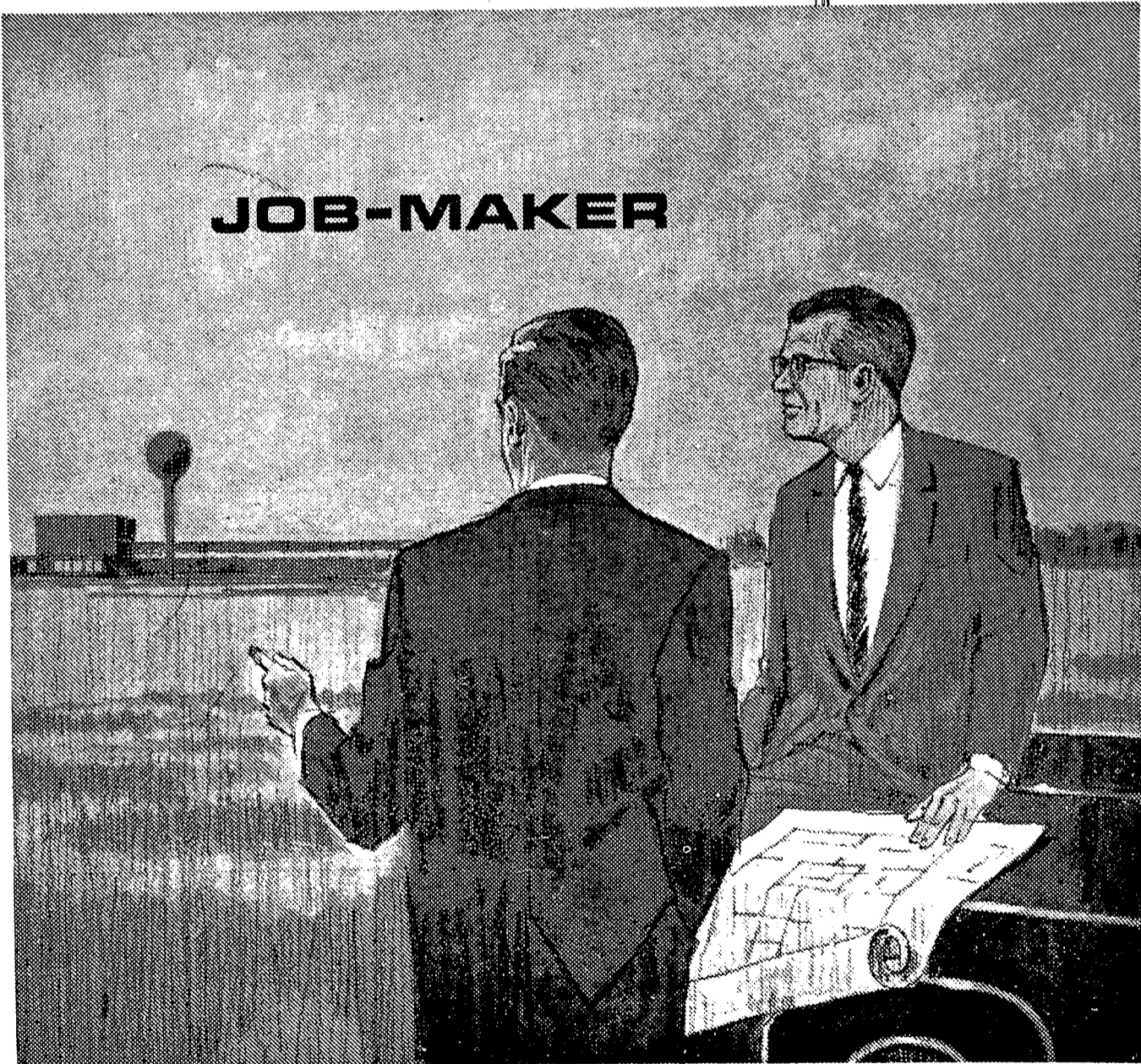
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Each time a new industry moves into Michigan, it creates new jobs for the people living here. More jobs result in more income for all types of business in a community. More jobs and more business income result in more tax revenues for the state. The fact is, Michigan needs 100,000 new jobs each year, just to keep pace with its growing population.

There's a small group of men at Consumers Power who work at job-making. They are our Area Development specialists. They visit industry leaders around the country, talking about the advantages of locating industry in

Michigan. They help businessmen find industrial sites here.

Year in and year out, these job-makers of Consumers Power's Area Development department help keep Michigan's economy booming.



Consumers
Power

Cyclamate scare rouses sweet questions

The cyclamate scare on the threshold of the holiday baking season has roused a flurry of sweet questions; among the most frequent are these:

"How do you use the new blended sugar?" No proportion change need be made in recipes, though the mixture of dextrose and sucrose tastes slightly less sweet on the tongue. You're probably most familiar with dextrose as an ingredient in infant formulas. It might be called predigested, since it is the form to which our bodies convert carbohydrates. Dextrose has been used for years (as a 75 percent sucrose, 25 percent dextrose mixture) in commercially prepared jams, jellies and canned fruits. It costs less than sucrose, decreases the sweetness and provides the same body in the canned product. Sucrose is the chemical name for sugar. Processors are presently testing sugars to which vitamins, minerals and flavorings have been added. So we can expect further changes in our sugar choices.

"Can I use beet sugar for cane sugar?" They are exactly the same product, chemically. There is absolutely no difference between the sweetening power of cane and beet sugar. Each contains 99.8 percent sucrose. The price advantage of beet sugar is due in part to the fact that our supply is made from Michigan sugar beets.

"Is it true brown sugar is unrefined white sugar?" No, brown sugar is as highly refined as white sugar and is refined in exactly the same way, but refining is done at a lower temperature. This produces a sugar of minute crystals mixed with natural refiner's syrup. As a result, proportionally, the actual granulated sugar content of brown sugars is less; but they taste sweeter on the tongue because of the syrup present.

"What's the difference between dark and light brown sugar?" The amount of refiner's syrup (molasses-like) in proportion to the granulated sugar present. The darker the brown, the more refiner's syrup, the richer the flavor. In

whole, cost is higher by 7 to 11 cents a pound. In the recently developed easy-pour, non-caking products syrup, and so flavor, has been reduced. The newest product, distinct granules of brown sugar, are the result of a pressure, temperature process which compacts it into uniform morsels for easy pouring and handling. No change in recipe proportions are needed since product "bulks" about the same as packed brown sugar.

"Why do confectioners powdered sugars contain starch?" The 3 percent starch added helps keep the sugar from caking and also makes it work up into a smoother icing than would be possible with powdered sugar that did not contain starch. The label declares the presence of starch.

Community Calendar

Thursday December 11

Story Hour 10 AM
Ind. Twp. Fire
Fighters 8 PM
Womans Club 8 PM
Cub Scout Pack 49
7:30 PM

Friday December 12

Basketball Blmfd.
at Andover

Saturday December 13

Dixie Saddle Club

Sunday December 14

Amer. Legion Christmas
Party 1 PM
Jaycee Family Christmas
Party 2 PM

Monday December 15

Rotary 6:30 PM

Tuesday December 16

Twp. Board Meeting 8 PM
Basketball at Hamtramck

Wednesday December 17

C. A. P.
Sr. Child Study Club
Clarkston Area Jaycees
Cub Pack 126 7:30 PM

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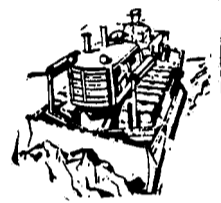
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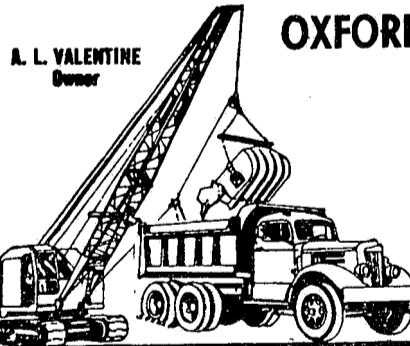
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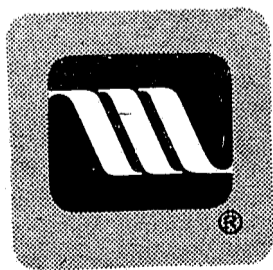
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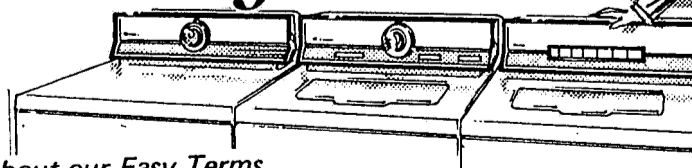


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24 HOUR SERVICE



Ben Hall, center, recently announced the merger of the Hall Real Estate, with another well established firm, Von Realty. The offices will remain at 6569 Dixie Highway. Shown with Mr. Hall, from left to right, are sales personnel: George Vonderharr, Elva Cook, Josephine Omell (office manager) and George Vernot.

Gas station decision may go to Clarkston Appeals Board

It may be up to the Board of Appeals to decide if a Boron gas station can be built at the southeast corner of Waldon and Main (M-15). Monday night the Council agreed to ask their attorney, Jack Banycky, to look over the petition and give an opinion on the ordinance regarding the station.

A representative of the Boron Company appeared at the Council meeting and told of his company's desire to build on the property. He said he had gone to the building inspector who referred him to council president Frank Russell.

Lloyd Kirby, land appraiser and realtor from Clarkston, who said he was speaking for his partner who owned the corner lot, said, "We feel they have the required number of signatures, but would like to have your attorney look over the ordinance before it goes to the Board of Appeals. The section we're concerned with is quite complicated and can be interpreted different ways, they feel."

Signatures referred to are those needed on a petition for the Board of Appeals.

The petition says: "Written consent of the owners of 60 percent of the frontage of all the property within 300 feet of any part of the premises . . . and 80 percent of all the frontage of the property immediately abutting or opposite any part of the premises whereon."

Asked after the meeting if the present Boron station owned by Mr. Morgan would be moved or continued, Boron representative Mr. Bourroughs said it wouldn't be moved, that his company had no control over it since Mr. Morgan owned it.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

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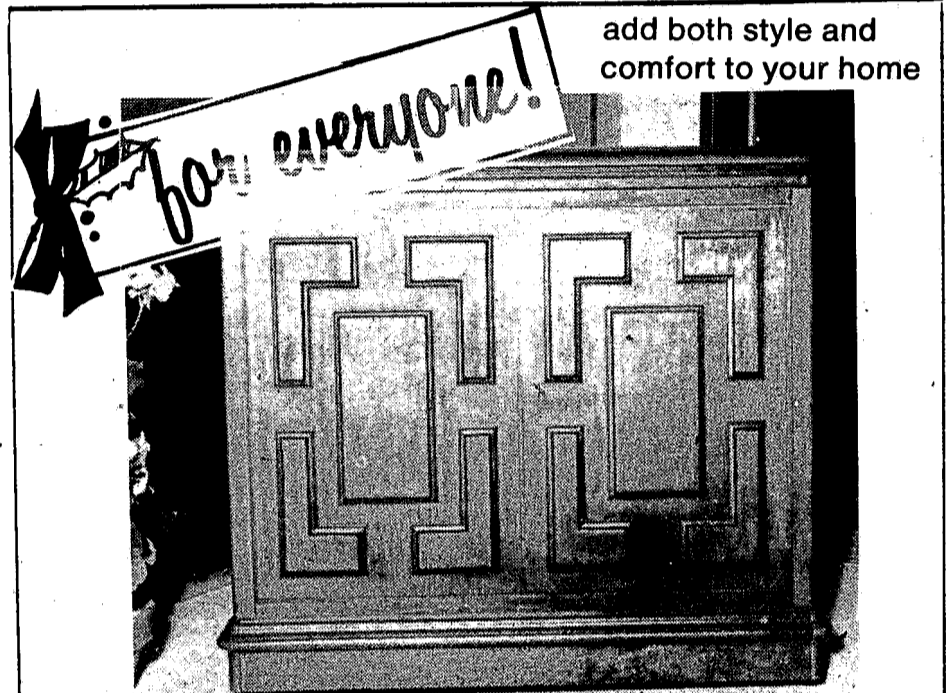
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Nickel-a-Minute service applies only to station-to-station

calls dialed direct, and to operator-handled calls where Direct Distance Dialing is not yet available.

Call our Business Office and ask for Nickel-a-Minute service. It's a nice way to get out of town in a hurry.

 Michigan Bell

Once Over Lightly

By Jim

Let me cheer you up with a tale of how things can go from bad to worse.

Saturday, Nov. 8 was the date Art Pappas, Clarkston's Clerk, was to fly to Bradford, Pa. and drive his mother back to Lincoln Park. She had been staying with another son in Bradford. She also had a 1963 Corvair that was her pride and joy. She kept it clean and waxed and a new paint job erased away signs of wear.

Art had decided to take his two sons, John, 7, and Kit, 9, so they were driven to Metro to catch the plane.

Saturday, Nov. 8 was the first heavy snow fall of the season in the Buffalo and Bradford area which are known for heavy snow falls. The flight to Bradford had been cancelled. Buffalo was still open, and by 7:30 a.m. Art and his boys were on a plane for Buffalo. The ground was still bare.

Inside the terminal, Art looked out to see the first flakes falling. Many more followed. Phone calls had been made to Bradford telling Art's new plan. The Corvair was headed to Buffalo. The 90 miles between the 2 towns took almost four hours.

As it pulled in, Art noticed the hood latch wasn't holding the hood tight. There was a gap of an inch or so. His brother told him it was caught and not to worry, "We just came 90 miles and it didn't come up."

Art inched the 1963 Corvair out of Buffalo. Cars and trucks were strewn about the ditches along the expressways. Others spun out in front of them, scaring the bejeebers out of Art and all.

However, he made it into Canada without incident, through the heavy snow.

Dark was descending as they headed west. The pavement was clear. Art, getting used to the 1963 Corvair and gaining confidence in the hood latch, edged the speed toward 60.

You guessed it. The hood flew up.

Art managed to stop the car without crashing. With considerable twisting, he got the hood back down as far as it was before... still not secure, but holding.

His confidence in the latch never returned. He became a much more careful driver. Totally dark now, the headlights illuminated a sign that read "Deer Crossing Area."

Well, Art said to himself, "Good, I've seen those signs all over Michigan, and never seen a deer where the signs are posted."

He did this time. Quick as a flash a buck appeared off the corner of the car. Art's mother, sitting along side him, looked up to see the horned head of a deer blast into her window and side of her 1963 Corvair.

By now Art was punchy. The whole series of events hit him at one time and he thought it was very funny. Son, Kit, said to his dad, "I can hardly wait for 'show and tell' Monday."

Art said, "Forget it, son. No one



Touches of home for Gabriella Jaedicke are the hand carved Epiphany candle holder and the dirndl she is wearing. Gabriella, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard and their family, will be returning to her home in Germany on December 28.

Interesting people

When it comes to seeing the United States, most people would have to stand in line behind Gabriella Jaedicke of Stockdorf, Germany.

The 18-year-old Gabriella, who is paying a return visit to Blair Bullard of Parke Lake, spent 29 days traveling by bus throughout the country. Her travels took her from Detroit to San Francisco and back. She visited Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Tampa, Atlanta, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo and all points between, doing most of her sleeping on the bus by night, and sight-seeing by day.

Gabriella will return to her home, which is 16 kilometers south of Munich, on December 28, where she will complete her education in the field of Medical Cosmetics.

Following in her mother's footsteps, this training will prepare her for a career dealing with massage, skin and foot care.

Wielfried Jaedicke, her father, is an electrical engineer in Buenos Aires. At her home in Stockdorf, Gabriella lives with her 15-year-old sister, Carola, her mother and stepfather, Conrad Von Craigher.

Herr Von Craigher is a renowned portrait painter on the continent. He has painted over 2500 portraits, many of them of popes, kings, queens and other royalty. He is particularly famous for the life-like quality he is able to achieve in the eyes of his subjects.

Born in Berlin, Gabriella has lived around Munich for most of her life. It was in Munich that she attended finishing school for 1 year. Upon completion she enrolled for a 6-month course which covered the technical part of her chosen field. She had received experience in this area under her mother's experienced guidance.

Last February, through arrangements will believe you."

And they drove on to Lincoln Park in the now beaten and battered 1963 Corvair that was the pride and joy of his mother.

NOTE: (The 1963 Corvair with 24,000 miles on it, has since been repaired.)

made by friends, Gabriella went to live with a family in Italy so that she might learn the language of that country. While there, she helped to care for the children who were 2, 3, and 4 years old.

"Talking with children of this age helped me to learn the language quickly," smiled Gabriella.

Last winter, Blair Bullard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard of Parke Lake, stayed with the Jaedicke family and it was Blair who invited Gabriella to return the visit. A student ship, accommodating 800 students, provided the passage for her June 30th arrival.

Teasingly, it was suggested that it was too bad that she would have to go home and ski in the Alps and miss all the glories of skiing in Southern Michigan.

A skier since she was 5 years old and winner of slalom races, she giggled girlishly and said, "Yes, I understand that I will really miss something. But I am glad that I will have the opportunity to share a Christmas in the United States and right here in Clarkston with the Bullards.

"People in the United States have been kind to me and showed me much friendliness. I hope to keep practicing my English (I found TV very helpful in learning to speak the language) and become a tourist guide in Munich when I am not too busy in my regular profession."

"Bon voyage, have a safe trip home, Gabriella. It was a pleasure to meet you. Come back again."

Gabriella is taking a surprise home with her. When she was a child, she received an electrical burn on her lip. While she has been visiting, Dr. Bullard arranged to have the scar repaired by plastic surgery.

The kind gesture alone is a fine souvenir to take home from the United States.

Fire levels building on Dixie

An early morning blaze leveled a building at 7800 Dixie Highway on December 2.

The Independence Township Fire Department received at least 25 phone calls around 7:06 a.m. when flames engulfed the unoccupied building

belonging to Bruce D. Pourcho of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The building, which had been boarded up just the week previous to the fire, was declared a total loss and damages were estimated at \$20,000.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

MEN IN SERVICE



James Merenuk

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division returned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., late last month after spending four days in Turkey participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Exercise "Deep Furrow II."

Private First Class James W. Merenuk, 21, son of Mrs. Marva J. Merenuk, 5410 Oak Park, Clarkston, was one of some 1,000 soldiers from the division and supporting units that parachuted into northwestern Turkey on Oct. 22 to conduct a simulated assault.

The exercise, which was held Oct. 17-26, featured a Naval exercise in the Mediterranean in addition to the land maneuvers in northwest Turkey.

"Deep Furrow II" was the second long distance exercise for the 82nd this year. In March more than 2,000 division paratroopers jumped into the Republic of Korea during Exercise "Focus Retina," the longest distance airborne exercise in history.

Pfc. Merenuk, son of William J. Merenuk, 9927 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, is a rifleman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 504th Infantry.

His wife, Rebbecca, lives at 110 Pine Tree Lane, Spring Lake, N.C.

Rick Pendred

Army Private First Class Rick C. Pendred, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Pendred, 4959 Lakeview Dr., Clarkston, was assigned as a rifleman with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Nov. 15.



Hello to our new friends.

Peter Wilford
Earl Dalenberg
R. Wagoner
Clarkston Roofing
Nick Sassie

Welcome back, old friends.

Harold Lippert
Phillip Smith
John Zander
Mary Ingamells
Julius Collins
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Richard Funk
Eric Mosier
Seth Cummings
Ray Weber



Clarkston's newest business will be a family affair, as the Donald Fox family opens Jan's Sewing Basket. Working with their mother will be daughters, Dawn, Debbie and Diana. Offered in addition to the sale of yardgoods, notions and other sewing essentials, will be Bishop sewing classes. The classes, to begin sometime after the holidays, will be given at the store, located at 12 South Main.

Ski report service to begin soon

"How's the skiing today?" will soon be the question on the lips of thousands of metropolitan area skiers.

The Southeast Michigan Tourist Association will have the answer, on a daily basis, five days a week, thanks to a telephone tape report that the Association will prepare.

Thus, by a simple phone call to (AC 313) 962-9010, ski buffs can get information about ski, weather and road conditions, as well as special events, for the six ski resorts of Southeast Michigan - Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Grampian, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Irish Hills Sports Park. Last year, more than 40,000 calls were logged by the Association from skiers using this service.

Information will be available by approximately December 1, and will run until March, or until the ski season is over.

Data is compiled from the individual ski areas reporting amount of base, new, natural or manufactured snow, and a general report on conditions. Received by mid-morning, the reports are typed up and recorded on a special tape, then made available by approximately 11:30 a.m.

In the interest of accuracy, the six resorts have pledged factual reporting of conditions.

Sudden changes in temperature, of course, can occur, changing conditions drastically, but attempts will be made to report these as they develop.



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	Reg. \$41	Reg. \$195	Reg. \$550
		12' X 18'	\$775
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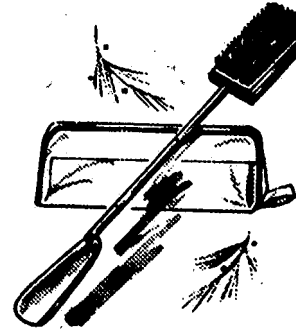
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